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POET'S CORNER.

From the Democratic Review. THE ANGEL OF DEATH.

BY H. L. B.

O, thou glorious World, thou art decked in pride, And art crowned with joy like a mortal bride The robe of majesty thou dost wear. Is bright with the hues of the changing year ; nge beauty dwells on thy forest and plain, vertisers can make contracts on liberal terms. On thy snow-capped mountain and swelling main And the vale where thy waving harvest smile; Bright warblers dwell in thy perfumed groves, The snowy sail o'er the blue lake moves, And marble column and gilded spire, Gleam on hill and shore in the sun's red fire. The spell of o'ermastering beauty is thine, O, thou glorious World !- yet I call thee mine! By the whirlwind's rush, by the tempest's gloom, By the lightning's flash, do I blast thy bloom I bow the pride of all living things, That are shadowed o'er by my mighty wings. Il fade and all droop at my withering breath,

As I sweep along-for my name is Death. O man! thou hast furrowed the ocean wave, Thou hast wrested the gold from earth's dull cave, Thou hast tracked the stars in their pathless way, And canst guide thy own by their distant ray; Thou hast call'd f'm the mountain's marble breast Bright forms like the visions which haunt thy rest, A sacred fire to thy lips is given, Thou hast breathed in song thy dreams of Heaven, The spell of the unchained thought is thine, And the mighty will-yet I call thee mine In the festive hour, from the mirthful throng I banish the smile and I hush the song. Ye may trace my way o'er the darkened earth, By the silent home and the desolate hearth.

When men come forth in their martial might, To battle for glory and honor and right ; When the trumpet sounds, and the bright steel

I sweep o'er the field, and my waving wings Stir the drooping banner and quivering plume,

As I mark mine own and decree their doom In the calm of night when the moon looks down serene and pure o'er the slumbering town; Have passed from the silent halls away ; When the streets resound to no echoing tread ; When flits round the tranquil sleeper's head The shadowy circle of golden dreams, And hushed in repose the city seems, A clash of steel and a sound of strife. And the struggling groan of the parting life, Break shrill and loud on the midnight air. With tones of wailing and murmer of prayer; And the watcher pillows the dving head And the mourner bends o'er the silent dead; -O starry Night, thou art bright and fair, But my solemn presence, too, is there !

Yet call me not stern, though beneath my sway Peasant and monarch must pass away, The youth in his strength, and the maid in her

Children of Earth, I but cail ye home. Are ye happy here ? would ye here remain ? Sullied by sin, and bound by the chain Of affections which fetter the soaring soul, And bow it to earth with their strong control? In your yearning fondness how have ye made Gods of the things which change and fade ; Bright hopes have been nursed in the trusting

Like the feathery brood of the wild bird's nest, They have spread their wings-one by one have flown-

Their home is left desolate and lone. mark the flight of your passing years By the whitened locks and the tracks of tears; et ye free from the binding chain, I wash ye pure from the guilty stain The undying spirit-the spark of Heaven-The holy light to your weak frame given, Fears not my power-I but bid it rise Perfect and pure to its native skies. Children of Earth, I make ve blest, I call ye home to the glorious rest !

ciety, it has been justly said, that the be- most beautiful things of the kind latelypossessed of such a friend, and more happy you admire-and-" still if he can preserve her, and escape the misfortune of a survival."

My Daughter's Book.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING SWEETMEATS For preserving most kinds of fruit, a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit is sufficient .-Some kinds of fruit require more, and some will do with less than their weight of sugar. Good brown sugar, if clarified before putting in the fruit, does very well for most kinds of fruit; and for family use, three quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit does very well. The nicest white sugar needs not to be clarified. All kinds of fire proof ware, except iron ware, will do to preserve in. Enameled kettles of iron lined with china, called preserve kettles, are best .-The fruit should be turned out of the preserving kettles as soon as done, and set away. It should be looked to often, to see that it does not ferment. Whenever it does, the syrup should be turned off and scalded, and turned back while hot.

THE BIBLE.-How does the Bible effect However, I think it quite possible you her work, and bursting into tears, threw our salvation? By warning us of our moral might derive a larger share of amusement herself on her husband's neck. dangers, furnishing remedies for our spirit from it in another way. tual diseases, and providing instruction in relation to our immortal interests.

SELECTED TALE.

From the Ladies National Magazine.

THE LEGACY.

BY ELLEN ASHTON.

"My dear, I have news for you," said his return from the store.

"What is it ! I see it is something re- at once?" markable," said his wife.

"Old Mrs. Thompson, your great aunt has died and left you two thousand dollars." "Poor lady !" was the first exclamation this money." of Mrs. Eldrige, and then there was a two, and in the natural course of events

resumed the speaker. "Well, I'm sure, it was very handsome of her to remember me. Two thousand dollars-what a nice sum? life. What in the world shall we do with so

much money." Mrs. Eldrige was a good-hearted, well meaning woman, the wife of a store-keeper in moderate circumstances, and had hitherto been contented with her comparatively humble lot. But she was fond of display, and this legacy instantly suggested to her a score of ways of gratifying it. Her husband who loved her dearly, generously placed the legacy at her disposal, although it would have been particularly desirable for him to have had two thousand dollars more added to his capital; but as he had never been able to afford his wife any money hitherto, and as he dishked to have her relatives say he appropriated the legacy to himself, he waived all claim to it. Mrs. Eldrige did not press it on him, for she knew little of his business; and, moreover, she was anxious, for once, to have two thousand dollars of her own to spend. She embarked, at once, in the most magnificent projects for spending her little fortune, imagining like all persons unaccustomed to

money, that it would be inexhaustible.

"I will have new carpets over all the house," she said, "and entirely new furniture for the parlor; then baby shall have an elegant crib, I saw one the other day with a pretty blue silk canopy, the very thing : and little Ellen shall have a velvet hat with a plume, this winter-velvet hats are so becoming-and you, my dear husband, shall have an elegant over-coat, the very latest fashion, for your old cloak is positively shabby, besides a splendid Christmas present, which, you know, I must keep secret-and we will take a trip to Saratoga this summer; for we can afford it for once-and I will buy myself one of those superb long shawls I have always desired to own-and we will have a complete set of silver spoons, and a new table service of real old stone china, and new porcelain FEMALE Society.-Without female so- cups and saucers, with plates, I saw the ginning of men's lives would be helpless, and I will buy an elegant large mirror for the middle without pleasure, and the end the parlor, I can get one for a hundred dolwithout comfort. The celebrated D'Alem- lars-and we will hire a carriage every few bert makes a reflection that does honor to days and take a ride into the country, I the female sex and to his own feeling :- " We know it will do us all good-and this winare in a peculiar manner," says he, "in ter, what a party I will give. I am ashamed want of the society of a gentle and amiable of ourselves for not giving a party, but I woman; when our passions have sudsided knew you could not afford it, so I said nothto participate in our cares, calm and alle- ing about it--and you shall have one of viate our sufferings, and enable us to sup- those beautiful arm chairs, like that Mr. port our infirmities. Happy is the man Simpson has got, which I have often heard

"But, my dear," interrupted her husband, "I am afraid, if you do all these things, you will have little of your two thousand dollars left. The sum though it seems large, will not buy everything, and you uries, else what might be really useful will have to be abandoned."

"Oh! but you jest, Mr. Eldrige. Sure two thousand dollars will buy all these -and all of us a breath of country air now of her ever being able to supplant it. and then? Indeed I shall not spend a "Well my dear," said Mr. Eldrige, a-

"Well, my dear," replied her easy, good the subject of the legacy, "what are you natured husband, "I am sure I shall say thinking of to-night, that you look so senothing if you do. The money is yours, rious?" and I suspect the pleasure you will derive His wife colored and was silent. For from it will be more in the spending it than some minutes she continued to ply her in the enjoyment of what it will purchase .- needle faster, then she stopped, flung down

"Amusement! Why, my dear, What tion, and endeavored to soothe her. do you mean? Only amusement!"

smile suppose instead of spending your two and found words to speak. thousand dollars, you were to invest itwhich sum you would, every year, enjoy had a nice income out of it to spend every to stir the fire? What a host of speaking Henry Eldrige, as he entered the parlor, on the pleasure of spending. Would not that year. In the end, we are no better for the reflections rush upon one's memory, while be much better than squandering the whole legacy, though we might have been if I scated in an easy elbow or rocking chair,

had followed your suggestion." dering. Really, Mr. Eldrige, what can help your mistake, which after all was a agreeable occurrences of our lives dare inyou mean? You don't want me to have natural one; but it will teach us, I hope, the trude themselves upon the mind: in while

pause. "But she had lived to be eighty- do not even wish to control you. I was for the necessaries of life." only suggesting whether it would not be more pleasant to have a hundred dollars In giving way to the gratification of a mocould expect nothing else" sententiously than two thousand dollars once in your er of obtaining many little comforts which

invested the money, what would a hundred husbands prospects improved, she was the dollars do? It would not furnish the house first to counsel the substantial benefits of a nor buy baby a crib, nor do half the other proper economy things I intend this legacy shall do."

"But it would enable you to do some of them this year; others might follow the next; and still others afterwards."

" A hundred dollars would not more than buy parlor carpets, much less the rest of the furniture."

"Very true, my dear."

and the party."

"Very true."

"Oh, never fear," replied his wife.

insisted on receiving it in solid gold. For falling foliage of the trees, in all its varied fire. several days she kept her little fortune un- hues of decay, reads a moral to our hearts. suched, solacing berself with looking at it and points to the ripeness of our days, the every few hours; but at last the desire of feeble step, the fulness, and the tomb. possessing her new furniture got the better of her love of contemplating the bright eagles of her hoard, and she launched, at round us, without a genial consolation. once into the wide sea of bargaining. The first thing she did, be it said to her credit, was to buy baby the new crib; the next to furnish her husband his arm-chair : then a sufficient sum was set aside to purchase her little daughter's hat and plume; after this came the shawl, the parlor furniture, the carpets and the silver. By the time she had procured these, and a few other things which she considered the most indispensable, the two thousand dollars were consumed without leaving the expected surplus to pay for the trip to Saratoga, the occasional country excursions or any other of the comparative luxuries with which she had resolved to indulge herself and hus-

Mrs. Eldrige's house looked very elegant, we acknowledge, when the new furniture had come home. The pearl colored blinds, the pier-glass in its gilded frame, the handsome mahogany chairs, the new fashioned sofa, and elegant carpets, gave her parlor quite a beautiful appearance. But who was to admire all this? The Eldrige's kept little company, for their income would not afford it, and except her own connexions, who were rather envious of this display, there were none to extol her acquisitions. If it had been possible to give a party, and thus exhibit the new furniture to her acquaintance, Mrs. Eldrige would have delighted; and perhaps, she derived more unhappiness from the consideration that she could not now afford a party, than she with a deep pathos, quite in keeping. must put some limits to your desire for lux- had experienced pleasure in the spending her legacy. Now and then an acquain- consolatory to look upon than a pleasant tance, one a week at most, dropped in, and old man. then Mrs Eldrige gratified her vanity by their exclamations of admiration and surthings and more. Besides they are com- prise. But, in a few months, all her fine forts we really want. Does not baby re- furniture had lost the charm of novelty, quire a crib-and you a chair and over- both for her, and for her friends : and, to coat-and Ellen a hat and feather-and add to her disappointment, it grew sensithe parlors new furnished-and I a shawl bly older and more fided, without a hope

cent for anything but what is necessary. bout a year after their first conversation on

He looked surprised at this sudden emo-"Are you not well, my dear?" he said.

"Well then," said her husband, with a Mrs. Eldrige at length ceased sobbing, cheer us out of doors, we stir our solitary

buy a small house for instance, or purchase ish I was, not to take your advice when you den time," with nothing to break the sisome good bank stock. The annual in- wanted me to invest my legacy. My two lence of our chamber, save the undisturbcome of this legacy would be from one hun- thousand dollars are all gone whereas if I ing chirp of the cricket. dred to one hundred and twenty dollars, had adopted your counsel I would have Then, who is there, who does not like

useful lesson not to squander on superfluithe airy dreams of our youth present them-"Indeed, my dear, you mistake me. I ties what may, at some period, be wanted selves before us, in the same bright colors,

The lesson was not lost on Mrs. Eldrige. every year to spend as you pleased, rather mentary vanity, she had sacrificed the powevery year she felt she needed more. But "No indeed," replied the wife. "If I the past taught her wisdom, and as her

> From Plumbe's Magazine Coming on of Winter.

'Thus in some deep retirement would I pass The winter glooms, with friends of pliant soul, Or blithe, or solemn as the theme inspired.'

THE days are fast drawing in, and those who are fond of summer, its green fields "Much less baby's crib, and your chair and its sunshine, and who rejoice in the fireside, and we are told of a celebrated golden ripeness of Autumn, are beginning king of France, having had a serious disto deplore the change in the season. In pute with his confessor concerning which "Then I shall spend my two thousand." the country, the "leaf incessant rustles from of them should hold the tongs. "To which, I repeat, I shall not object. the mourful grove," and the decaying, yet Then, while we can have a good fire, and Only, my dear, I hope you will hereafter still interesting face of nature, wears the plenty of coal to replenish it, let us envy be as well satisfied with this arrangement sober look of age. The rain prevents our no man's station in life, be it ever so exalpleasant strolls, and the umbrella is taken ted; for though his pleasares may be more out with us, as a matter of course compan- varied than ours, he cannot boast of enjoy-"Accordingly the two thousand dollars ion. When perchance a fine day glads our ing any superior to that of sitting, on a were paid to Mrs. Eldrige in person, who countenances, and invites us to ramble, the winter's evening, by a bright and glowing

> Let Winter come! since it does not visit us without a smile; or throw its frosts a-

"Winter! I love thee-all unlovely as thou seemst, And dreaded as thou art. I crown thee King of intimate delights, Fireside enjoyments, home-born happiness, And all the comforts that the lowly roof Of undisturbed retirement, and the hours Of long, uninterrupted evening, known.'

snow; they soften down the asperity of our nature, and give a kinder, a more liberal tone to our feelings. Who is not fond of his own fireside? Who does not acknowlevening? And now, the round of parties has commenced, an early tea, chit-chat for the old folks, and the dance for the young with now and then a timorous plaintive ditty from Miss Julia, and the riddle from her brother. We owe all these things to thee, Winter! with many, many more. Nor are thy evenings always trifling, even with the young; for though, between quadrilling, we have the riddle and the joke, they are not unaccompanied by the charms of sober sense, and the treasured sweets of literature. But are we a smaller, a graver party? then,

Stir the fire and close the shutters fast, Let fall the curtains, wheel the sofa round, And while the bubbling and loud hissing urn Throws up a steaming column, and the cups That cheer, but not inebriate, wait on each, So let us welcome peaceful evening in."

The old man's arm chair is snugly placed. and he rubs his knees in very ecstacy. At no season of the year, is he so well pleased to see his friends, and he tells his oft-told tale, and reads his lecture to young heads,

There is not a being under the sun more

Winter evenings are not only pleasant, where the "city swarms intense," and presents its variety of amusements. In the quiet spots about our country, they are turned to good and gay account. We say nothing of Christmas and its joyous revels, which the refinements of modern days have not quite put down-but, we can speak, with fond remembrance of the general comfort and heartfelt joys of village Winter evening. As the Poet says-

" Meantime the village rouses up the fire: While, well attested and as well believed, Heard solemn, goes the gobling story round, Till superstitions horror creeps o'er all. Rustic mirth goes round. The simple joke, -the long, loud laugh sincere."

gin to look over our books, &c,, which through the summer months, have lay unto look within; and as there is little to dency to unprofitable farming.

fire, and renew the valued acquaintance "I was thinking," she said, "how fool- with "good, the great, and the wise of ol-

before a glowing coal fire. These are mo-"Squandering! Amusement and squan- Well, never mind, my dear. We cannot ments of bliss! in which none but the most and with the same magic influence that they possessed in former days.

The head is never so full of ideas, the imagination is never so fertile, as while enjoying the comforts of a cheerful hearth-A philosopher seated by his fireside observed the lid of a tea-pot to rise up after being closed, and this simple circumstance, caused him to reflect upon the force of the vaporation from boiling water, enabled him to discover the steam engine. Montgolfer, in all probability, conceived the idea of compressing smoke, and of giving it a form, from seeing a piece of burnt paper carried up the chimney by the force of that smoke while stirring his fire; and hence, perhaps, the discovery of the balloon.

Kings have yielded to the delights of the

THE FARMER.

FAT ANIMALS AND LARGE CROPS .- Fat animals and large crops result alike from abundance of proper food. The profits of crops as well as cattle, depend mainly upon the return they make for the food and labor bestowed upon them. The man who grows a hundred bushels of corn, or makes a hundred pounds of meat, with the same means and labor that his neighbor expends There is, then a cordiality in frost and to obtain fifty bushels or fifty pounds, has a manifest advantage; and while the latter merely lives, the former if prudent, must grow rich. He gains the entire value of the extra fifty bushels or fifty pounds. This edge the superior sociability of the winter disparity in the profits of agriculture labor and expenditure is not a visionary speculation-it is matter of fact, which is seen verified in almost every town. We see one farmer raise 80 bushels of corn on an acre of land, with the same labor, but with more foresight in keeping his land in good tillage, and feeding out his crop, than his neighbor employs upon an acre, and who does not get 40 or even 30 bushels. This difference results from the manner of feeding and tending the crop.

> Tomatoes for Cows .- It is not generally known that this vegetable is a superior article of food for milch cows. We have tried it two summers and find it decidedly superior to any other vegetable we have yet tried. They add greatly to the quality, as to the richness of the milk, and a rich golden color to the cream, and butter, which is at least pleasant to the eye, even if the flavor is not improved. We do not know, however, that they impart any richer flavor to the butter.

> We have known cows to refuse them when first offered, but soon became very fond of them; others, we believe, a large majority, eat them greedily from the first. Thus far we have fed them only in the raw state, but if boiled with corn meal say half and half, or two thirds tomates, they will oe doubtless far better.

> To one who has a dairy farm, the cultivation of an acre or two in tomatoes, would be repaid by a greater profit than any vegetable we know. From an acre not less than eight bushels might be gathered every day, from July until frost.

S. C. Tom. Adv.

IMPORTANT FACT IN AGRICULTURE .-Whatever may be the nature of the soil, or of the crop cultivated, it should always be With ourselves, Winter has its pleasures the aim of the farmer to grow full creps .--its soul-satisfying enjoyments. We be- Partial and sometimes extensive failures will even then but too often occur; but to neglect making the best known preparations, or only to prepare for half a crep, is opened on our shelves: now we are driven an ill-judged notion, and has a direct ten-

FOREIGN NEWS.

The British steamer CAMBRIA, Captain Judkins, arrived at East Boston, on Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock, bringing news good government, with Col. Tibbatts and killed. Among the wounded were Colonel Mc the 5th inst., and arrived at Halifax on the 17th whence she sailed in the afternoon. espeol and 8 from Halifax.

Files of London papers to the 4th, Lirerpool to the 5th, and Paris to the 2d inst., 2d dragoons, six companies of the 16th In- James Miller, Jarvis Caldwell; Major A. H. have been received by the Boston Daily fantry, and Baylor's company of Texas Gladdon, Aftertiser to which we are indebted for mounted men. At Cerralvo, 70 miles north The Union says that Col. McIntosh died the following news.

The political news is of some importance, but the commercial intelligence will be of the most striking interest to the greater part of our readers.

The state of mercantile affairs in England, was still more depressed than at any former period. The scarcity of money, the magnitude of pecuniary engagements and the failure of mercantile firms in extensive business, many of them deemed of undoubttion of stocks and all descriptions of property, has produced a state of embarrassment probably without example for many years try some ten years ago.

daily transactions are records of declining ed, but were doing well at last accounts." prices, and American descriptions are now ted States, which, unfortunately, represent battles of the 13th. the growing crop in a very precarious state unable to arrest its downward progress.

sufficient demand on the foreign supplies ten thousand achieved! to stay the downward tendency, and Ameri- The Picayune says Cols. McIntosh and course has reference to first-rate quality.

Times, dated Oct. 5th, says:-

a stand-still if a turn does not take place oner.

The Queen and Royal family had returned from their visit to the Scottish High- American deserters have been hung, but lands, and at the last date were at Osborne Riley was only flogged. House, in the Isle of Wight. A Privy The reported expedition of Gen. Scott to Council was held at Osborne House, Sept. 28, when an order was passed for the fur- resolved upon, but was prepared. ther prorogation of Parliament from the

Ryder, is ordered to fit immediately at fights and a sort of a duel began, which led peace be concluded, or the Americans send about Percy Doyle, the newly appointed British to all sort of disorders, and to the killing 15,000 men. The army of invasion is really too representative to the republic of Mexico. and wounding of many on both sides.

nounced, will visit America in the spring ordered to the capital. of 1848.

The Marchioness of Wellesley, sister-inlaw to the Duke of Wellington, accompa- after many glorious victories, has hoisted the nied by her relative Mr. McTavish, is ex- colors of our country in the capital of Mexico, through three hundred miles of dense popula pected to embark at the close of the ensu- and on the palace of their government; but the ing week for the United States, on a visit to war is not ended. ber family connections in that country.

A. H. Everett, Commissioner from the Companies and regiments will be kept together and Santa Anna fell back upon Puebla with 2000 United States to China, expired. The fu- and all stand on the alert. Our safety is in milineral solemnities took place at three o'clock P. M. the following day, and attended by nearly the entire foreign community. The Rev. P. Parker officiated on the occasion.

The Ministerial crisis in Spain was still undecided. The turn which events might take in that kingdom was a matter of great country call for the best behavior on the part of uncertainty. The affairs of Italy comman- the valiant, thus to win the approbation of all the ded general attention, and although there good of their country. Be sober and merciful. His noble brethren in arms will not be deaf to was reason to expect a general pacification, this hearty appeal from their commander and the result was looked to with much anxie- friend, ty. The Pope was determined to maintain Gen. Scott issued the following order the independence of his States, and was from the National Palace:preparing to resist any attack. It was reported that he had assented to a proposi- brothers in arms to return thanks both in tion that Louis Philippe should be the ar- public and private worship, thanks and bitrator between the Holy See and Austria. gratitude to God for the glorious and signal There was an open insurrection in the triumph which they have recently achieved Kingdom of Naples, and the insurgents for their country; beginning with the 19th had defeated the royal troops in Calabria. of August and ending on the 14th Sept. Mr. Coletti, the Greek Prime Minister, "This army has gallantly fought its way who would be his successor.

Nouvelliste of Marseilles, a letter from Na- and Tacubeya to the Capital of Mexico .ples of the 21st, according to which the When the very limited numbers who have insurrection of Calabria and Sicily is ma- performed those brilliant deeds shall have pear to be any other authority for this state- ed and our country filled with joy. ment than the reports current at Naples.

the pay of the Pope. This treaty, it is said ries. only awaits the ratification of the Emperor. Courts of Rome and Vienna were going on cautions, and enjoin them upon all others.' favorably, and the news of the Conservatuer may be well founded.

day for Algeria; he is to be joined there by levied contributions on corporations of his family in December.

A very strong feeling is manifested by An American paper has been issued at the press of Paris (the ministerial organs of the Capital called the American Star. Marshal Soult as Marshal General of France in taking the Capital.

CAMP UNITED STATES ARMY, near Monterey,

The has brought 117 passengers from Liv- panies of the 1st dragoons, and the 2d Mis- Williams, Barclay, Wilson, Hungerford, Danley sissippi, Virginia, and North Carolina regiments of volunteers at Saltillo. We have Cacey, McGruder, Scantland, Gale, Barnard; Mahere Bragg's artillery, three companies of Thomas Glenns, W. H. Cowans, P. W. Guthrie, companies of the 16th infantry. At Mier Delta, 1600 in killed and wounded. Herrera ler, and the 10th regiment at Camargo and army. Santa Anna has been denounced as Monterey, besides a number of American a traitor. citizens as traders, teamsters, &c. . . .

"General Marshail has just got orders to join Gen. Scott's command, and will leave by the next train."- Wash. Union.

The steamer Fashion, arrived at New ed solvency, and the consequent deprecia- Orleans on the evening of the 13th from Vera Cruz.

The N. O. Picayune has Kendall's letin England, and perhaps, similar in its ef- ters, dated City of Mexico, 28th Sept .in England, and perhaps, similar in its ef- ters, dated City of Mexico, 28th Sept.— vent, of the same city. Conscious of the strength fects on certain classes of men of business, Gen. Scott was in full possession of the of their position and its impregnability, they were to that which was experienced in this councity. Our losses are severe and the details awaiting the arrival of reinforcements in the utof the killed and wounded heart rending.

entirely governed by the state of money of our Generals are killed; but Maj. Gen. from their explosion, previous to the date of our matters, it follows as a consequence that its Pillow and Gen. Shields were both wound-

In the battle of King's Mill 700 of the 3-8 to 1-2d below their quotations of yester- 8th, Gen. Worth's division, were lost, and day week; even the accounts from the Uni- about 600 in killed and wounded in the

from the badness of the weather, have been attack on the citadel, Quitman's division environs, the Mexicans having been beaten in all lost 300; Twigg's 268; Pillow's 142; and points, and in every way, from the 8th to the 13th In Brunswick street there was a very Worth's 138, making the loss 848 in all .-

most of the large country markets tended killed wounded and missing, Kendall sets materially to lower prices, especially of down at full 3,000. Another authority wheat; however, the great consumption of makes it 4,000; and yet Gen. Scott entered this district, as compared with the growth the valley of Mexico with only a little ex- houses, and from all the streets, whilst individ-

can flour in particular, on Friday, was sale-able at prices improving as the market proceeded, and closing at 26s 6d per barrel .- ter, New York regiment, and Lieut, Col. To-day it has realized 27s, a price that of Dickinson of the South Carolina regiment with orders to break open every house out of are dead

The second edition of Wilmer & Smith's The Mexican accounts representing that sword those found within, and lastly, to sack the we were at any time seriously repulsed, are property therein contained "Matters look more gloomy here this not true. The Mexican loss is not defimorning than even before. The whole nitely ascertained, but was enormous.— but in some cases, with stern energy, soon put and at least, together with a power for of which was addressed to the public, encommercial world must soon be brought to Gen. Bravo was not killed but taken pris- down the insurrection.

Some say he is going to Central America.

Toluca with 1500 men, was not certainly

12th of October to the 11th of November, about the time of their evacuation of the The Vixen steam sloop, Commander city, 1000 criminals, to whom they gave

Father Matthew, it is now definitely an- The Mexican prisoners of war had been

General Order, No. 181. HEADQUARTERS ARMY, Mexico, Sept. 17, 1847. Under the favor of God, the valor of this army

The Mexican army and government have fled tary discipline. Let there be no drunkenness-

great danger of assassination, and marauders shall be punished by court martial. All of these rules, so honorably observed by this glorious army in Puebla, must be observed

The honor of the army and the honor of our GENERAL SCOTT.

"The General-in-Chief calls upon his

died Sept. 12, and it was not determined through the fields and Forts of Contreras, San Antonio, Churubusco, Molino del Rev. Galignani's Messenger copies from the Chepultepec and the gates of San Gastea king great progress; but there does not ap- become known, the world will be astonish-

"But all is not done. The enemy, though The Paris Journals of Tuesday have scattered and dismayed, has many small reached us in due course. The Conserva- fragments of his late army hovering about, tuer announces that a treaty has been agreed aided by an exasperated population. He to at Rome, by which the Emperor of Aus- has again reunited in Puebla. Our numto at Kome, by which the Emperor of Aushas again reunited in Puebla. Our numing this opinion. Commissions have been issued, and the population seems to be organizing rapidly rior of Ferrara to the citadel, and the town upon us. It will be to their advantage if into guerilla bands. These guerillas are repreis to be garrisoned by a body of Swiss in we rest inactive in the security of past victo- sented as being well armed, many of them having

"Compactness, vigilance and discipline The Journal des Debats had already an- are therefore our only securities. Let every expert in its use, they may justly be reckoned the nounced that the negotiations between the good officer and man strictly regard these By command of Maj. Gen. Scott.

Gen. Quitman was appointed civil and The Duke d'Aumale left Paris on Mon- military governor of Mexico. Gen. Scott capital of \$150,000, payable in three weeks.

course excepted) against the nomination of Cassius M. Clay and others joined Scott

ARMY & NAVY NEWS. Names of officers liberated on parole :- Captain Clay, Heady and Smith; Lieut. Churchill, Davidson and Palmer, and 16

sixteen days later. She left Liverpool on a part of the 16th regiment. "Gen. Wool has Sherman's and Deas's companies of horse artillery, Webster's and Prentice's of heavy artillery, two comland, Major Loring, Brevet Col. Johnson; Capts.

> on our line of communication, are four of his wounds. Total loss, according to a part of the 3d dragoons, under Col. But- has been appointed to the command of the

The report that Gen. Rea was at Puebla is fully confirmed, and the "Genius of Liberty" of the 27th ult., says :- Our troops under Colonel Childs, were bombarding the city from the surrounding heights." The same paper of the 2d instant, hat the following:—General Santa Anna, never so badly discomfited, was, by the very latest ac-counts, at Puebla. His force, after its junction with that of Gen. Rea, amounted in infantry and cavalry to only 3000 men, and it was quartered in the Convent of St. Carnen. The Americans, under command of General Childs, strongly fortified, in a massively built and very capacious con-The Cotton Market being for the present "Thank God," says the Picayune "none we are happy to say, did not receive much injury

Vera Cruz-a Frenchman

MEXICO, Sept. 28, 1847. My Dear Sir :- I avail myself of the departure of the British courier to sketch you the scenes it In the storming of Chapaultepec and the has been my luck to witness in the capital and its

gloomy feeling in the early part of the Worth had scarcely 1000 men in this action. of the 13th, and took the road of the interior. Or week, and the accounts from London and Our entire loss since leaving Puebla, in the 14th, in the morning, the Americans entered the city in a very quiet manner, and Gen. Scott was already in the Palace, when, on a sudden, the people of the low classes commenced throwing tones on the Americans from the tops of the of grain in the neighborhood, occasions ceeding 10,000 men. What wonders these uals of a better standing, fired from the windows and balconies on the Yankees, who were far from expecting such treatment.

General Scott ordered immediately pieces of insufficient to subdue the insurrection. General Scott then sent a few companies on divers points,

This order was executed with great moderation.

These scenes lasted three long and sad daysfrom the 14th to the 17th-and, I assure you, we

-even Bankers' Bills are refused for that cy and gone to Toluca with only 500 men. respects with prejudice towards the Americans. The water is to be conducted back by a against moderate drinking, and says that Herrera was at Queretaro. Most of the a right to do, and which European armies have done in similar circumstances. A foreigner my self, and having seen warfare in Europe, towards the end of Napoleon's military career, I, judging by comparison, give it as my sincere and candid opinion, if a Continental army had been stoned rather roughly.

Now we are tranquil; but it is a sad tranquilless than 1500 to restrain a population of more than 50,000. This is really too little. The Americans have covered themselves with glory in all the battles fought in Mexico; they are all and each of them heroes; but it is a great thing tions, and hoist the star spangled banner on the domes of this capital.

Gen. Herrera, the Ex-President of Mexico, had On the 29th June, at Canton, the Hon. in vengeance. We must then be upon our guard. ble not be rectard, the Ex-President of Mexico, had gone to Perelia, the Ex-President of Mexico, had gone to Perelia, the Ex-President of Mexico, had gone to Perelia, the best meant of the perelia, the perelia of the control of the contr ble next month. He took with him 4000 men, horsemen. These two bodies of troops are the remnant of the 20,000 regular troops who defendno disorder-no straggling. Straglers will be in ed the city no longer than two weeks ago. Some people hoped that peace would be advocated by several members of the next Congress, at Querelara, but for my part I do not believe it. will they open their eyes to their true interest ?-Never. This is my fear. All communication with the interior is cut off.

> LIEUT. WHIPPLE.-It appears from the Belknap Gazette, that this young officer is still in captivity in Mexico, his friends having lately received several letters from him, in which he writes that he is kindly treated, is in good health and spirits, and hopes shortly to be exchanged.

CAPT. WALKER .- A letter in the Washington Union, in reference to the march from Jalapa to Puebla says:

"Capt. Walker, who came with the Perote troops, in charging a picket of the enemy the night before, lost eleven horsesadelphia sword."

ing Galveston papers to the 9th. A rising thieves in this portion of the country. of the Mexicans between the Rio Grande nor of Texas for reinforcements. The Austin Democrat says :-

He states that he has various reasons for formrevolvers, and as they are chiefly rancheros, whose proximity to, and long intercourse with the Americans has made them familiar with the rifle, and most formidable and dangerous portion of the Mexican population.

THE 'ENCARNATION PRISONERS.'-This gallant but unfortunate body of men have at length been paid off. They number in all 92 men, and Uncle Sam gave the 'boys' nearly \$17,000 for their services.

Michigan for a regiment of infantry.

BY THE MAILS.

THE GUNPOWDER AFFAIR. - Don Jose Carvajal, arrested at New Orleans for shipping powder for Vera Cruz, has been further examined before the Recorder of the First Municipality, and it appeared that there was no statute under which he could be criminally held. The only course open to the authorities was to bring a civil suit to recover the penalty for violating the municipal ordinances. This was done at once, and Carvajal, unable to obtain bail, was committed to answer the judgment of the District Court. The fine to which he is ly stated in the New Orleans papers.

Boston Daily Adv.

GRAND INVENTION. - In the Mechanics' Fair, at Boston, one of the most useful inventions of the age was exhibited. It is a ventilating apparatus for all kinds of rooms, portion of his dress only showing on the buildings, and public conveyances, by Frederic Emerson, Esq., author of the North American Arithmetic. He has experimented on the atmosphere for more than two years, with reference to some fifty persons were at work within a short cheap and simple apparatus which shall not distance, but no one saw or heard the aconly take out the impure air from a room, cident .- Newburyport Herald. ship, or any kind of public conveyance, but one which under all circumstances will draw in the pure air. He has invented what he terms his injecting and ejecting ventilator. It has been applied to most of most security and tranquility. At intervals the public school-houses of Boston, to some bombs were thrown into the city, which, however, 200 or 300 churches, to the East Boston Railroad engine house, and to several of the Eastern Railroad cars. It is said that The following is a copy of a letter written those cars which have it may be shut tight by a foreigner to one of his countrymen in and full of passengers for a half day, and vet the air within the car will be about as pure as the air outside, and so of a schoolhouse .- New Bedford Mercury.

Wood.-The numerous railroads in the vicinity of Boston are slowly but surely bringing about one result not so comforta-Gen. Santa Anna left the capital on the evening ble to a lover of a good hard wood fire .-They are gradually absorbing all the wood in their regions, and have agents about the country purchasing lots of standing wood ; so that already a scarcity is felt, and before many years have elapsed our citizens will have to give up entirely the solid oak of Albert Ganette de la Maria. this region, for the less profitable wood of the Eastern country .- Boston Traveller.

OPERATIONS AT THE NEW CITY.-We gigantic plan of the South Hadley Falls effect of intoxication, was found in his cell. parellel canal, to near the head of the first, where it will be discharged into another vice. which is to extend circuitously about a mile and a half. These different canals are to furnish the 56 mills and a proportionate number of machine shops with the power esolved upon, but was prepared.

The Mexicans it seems, let out of prison opinion, it a Continental army had been stoned and fired upon by the population of a vanquished requisite to their operations. The foundations of several large mills are to be laid this fall .- Boston Whig.

From the New Orleans Delta, Oct. 8th.

CAPTURE OF A ROBBER.—Some time in June last a voung man named Richard Halloway married a young girl in this city. ces and loving kisses, he received about small; for figure to yourself 7000 men in a city of upwards of 200,000 hostile souls, and in Puebla The pair proceeded up the river and stopforty wounds in one arm and ten in the ped at Cincinnati. On the 17th ult. the other, besides one in the throat. store of Mr. P. Collins, of Cincinnati, was entered by burglars and robbed of nearly Lieut. Busby repaired to the Feliciana daughter residing at Wisconsin and his the room of Halloway and seized his trunk. was afterwards found dead. There was nothing in it but packages of folly of these people is not yet at an end. When jewelry. Halloway confessed that he had EXTRAORDINARY PRESERVATION .- A lady committed the robbery, and desired to be Mrs. Bunn, was riding on horseback some

gold watches ; 43 silver watches ; 37 gold lady escaped without injury ! pencil cases and pen holders; 43 silver do.; 116 breastpins, some of them of the most splendid kind; 9 gold thimbles; 18

upon one hundred and ten rods of ground, wounds. one hundred and sixty bushels of ears of good sound corn of the small kernel Canada Penobscot .- Bangor Whig.

THE TEETH .--- According to M. La Baume, the tartar on the teeth is produced will in a few days, remove the tartar; and More Troops .- The President has the use of powdered charcoal and the tinc-

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- As several workmen were employed in making repairs on New York, says the building occupied by Kimball & Skerry, painters, in Neptune street, yesterday after- ing the hair, which has lately been into noon, one entire side of the building fell duced by our super-elegants, and which over, and in its descent struck against a saw in perfection last evening. The peca staging upon which Mr. Charles E. Hutch- fiar thing in it is to reduce the whole he inson was at work, and precipitated him to the state of a stubble field, and he is the into the cellar, severely though not dan- most elegant man who comes the nearest gerously injuring him. Had he been about having his sconce shaved perfectly smooth two feet lower he would have been crushed, One gent, last hight, wore his hair about as he instead of the staging would have quarter of an inch long, and as its colo received the blow.

Salem Advertiser, Oct. 20th.

instantly killed, on Thursday. He had thing could not have been better.' been playing around the ship yard, and was missed two or three hours; on looking for him, his body was found completely crushed under a cart body, a very slight outside. He was no doubt climbing up on the cart, which rested against a rudder, and must have been nearly poized, when it fell over, crushing him under it. About

Science.- A young man, about twentyeight years old, a native of France, said to be of a noble family, and very wealthy, committed suicide yesterday, by shooting himself with a pistol, at the Hotel de Paris, corner of Broadway and Reade streets .-The deceased was, for some days back, evidently laboring under aberration of mind. He called on some of his acquaintances and informed them that he was about to die, and inquired for a Catholic Priest, to prepare him for death, and spoke constantly of an unfortunate attachment which he had conceived for a married lady at Rome, to which incident he attributed all his misfortunes. On the table in his room were found two letters, one of them directed to his mother and the other to his brother, in which he apologised to them for the disgrace he had brought on his family, and through them apologised to her who had been instrumental to it. The name he went under while in this city was Charles

N. Y. Jour. of Com.

SUICIDE IN JAIL .- A man in St. Louis. who was imprisoned for having assaulted learn from the Chicopee Telegraph that the his wife, while he was laboring under the Company provides water power for 56 large in a state of stupor. On examination it was which the Mexicans should fire; to put to the cotton mills, 68 by 260 feet, 6 stories high, found that he had taken some powerful carrying from 18,000 to 27,000 spindles narcotic. A note on a chair by his side each, according to the fineness of the fabric explained all. Tired of life, he had taken machine shops and other purposes. The tered into an explanation of the causes which primary canal, extending in a south western led to the rash act. It is scarcely necessary soon. Acceptances are now only provided for where the parties can bring cash only wounded. He had resigned the Presidenall his misfortunes have sprung from this

> We learn from the Kalamazoo Telegraph that Mr. H. N. Monroe, of that village, encountered a bear in the Van Buren woods, and although victorious over old Bruin, he will long retain the marks of his desperate fight. He imprudently stirred him up to attack his dogs, just to see the sport, but old Bruin preferring nobler game, presented his addresses to their master. and before he got rid of his presses embra-

\$8000 in jewelry. Immediately on find-named Edward Simmons, died on Friday, tle, partially filled with rum and molasses, to see a handfull of Americans cut their way ing out the robbery, Mr. Collins offered a at Ward's Islands, N. Y., where he had of which its owner had taken "a nipper," reward of \$500 for the arrest of the thieves; been living under the charge of the com- As there is no law against a man's suckbut until yesterday nothing was known missioner of emigration, and had not been ing his bottle, the vigilant officer let him about the matter. Yesterday morning very well, but was improving. He had a down as rapidly as he took him up. House, and inquired for Mr. Richard Hal- son had made arrangements to take him loway, alias Howell. He was told that he there, and was informing the old man. He tain minister lately paid a visit to a lady of was up stairs in his room, but was too sick appeared to be highly excited with joy, and his acquaintance, who was newly married, to come down. Lieut. Busby went up into soon after laid down on his bed, where he and who was attired in the modern fashion.

> allowed to be immediately sent up the river, six or seven miles south of this place, on so that he might see his wife. He was ar- Wednesday last, when suddenly a large tree rather bluntly, " for my Bible teaches me rested, however, and committed to prison. was broken off by a gale of wind, that fell that a good man shall clothe his wife, but Among other things found in the prison- across the horse, immediately behind the er's trunk were the following articles-19 saddle, killing the horse instantly ;-the

Louisiana (Mo.) Banner.

LIFE IN TEXAS .- We learn, says the pairs of silver spectacles; 137 silver thim- Caddo Gazette, that on Tuesday, the 6th bles; 119 fancy studs; 154 gold studs; 9 instant, Mr. Charles Rutledge, an old gold crosses; 96 pairs of ear rings-some citizen of Panola county, Texas, was wayof them very valuable; 386 assorted finger laid about five miles from the Louisiana line. rings, many of them set with the finest by a young man named James Nott, and jewels; 40 gold lockets; 28 gold watch- shot at, all the shot missing him excepting keys and chains; diamond rings; and other one, which passed through the crown of his his own fine horse and saddle, and his Phil- ornaments in the jewelry line, too numer- hat and broke his spectacles, which were ous to mention. Their value, in all, is resting on the top of his head. At the fire supposed to amount to near \$6000. Hal- of the gun, the mule on which Mr. Rutledge FROM TEXAS.—The steamship Yacht loway is said to be only 26 years of age, rode jumped and wheeled, but the old arrived at New Orleans on the 11th, bring- but is known to be one of the most expert gentleman, who was also armed with a double barrel gun, perhaps expecting an attack, fired both barrels at Nott, putting GREAT YIELD.-Col. James Smith, of four buckshot in one thigh, one in the and General Taylor's rear, was apprehended Bangor city has raised the present season breast; yet it is thought he will survive the

> variety, and fit for milling. This is at the of George Manwarring, Jr., in Chenango ged to flee together from the town, taking rate of one hundred and sixteen bushels of County, N. Y., was sentenced to be hung with them two of her three children. shelled corn to the acre. This is what we on the 23d of November; and Dr. Dan call a good crop for any region of country. Foote, convicted of manslaughter for inand particularly fine for the country of flicting blows upon his wife, which caused her death, to hard labor for life in the State South-Dennis informs us that during the Prison at Auburn.

> in the same manner as coral, by animal- Gaughey, of Cleveland, Ohio, and who e- vessels have been taken up in shares by cuiæe, which after having formed the nidus, loped with Dr. Weldon some years ago, requite a large number of persons, and are to insinuate themselves between the gums cently committed suicide by hanging her- be commanded by South-Dennis captains. and the teeth, causing diseases of both. self in Covington, Ia. A miserable end of A part of the vessels are especially design-

> > during the past year.

NEW FASHION FOR HAIR.—A letter from

"I was amused at a new fashion of wear was red, the effect was ludicrous enough. The man looked as if his upper works were set thickly over with short, fiery bristles. SAD ACCIDENT .- A son of Mr. Stephen However, if others laughed, he admired liable is \$3200, and not \$800, as previous- Jackman, Jr., about four years old, was and both parties being well pleased, the

> The second number of the New Wor contains the following :-

CLERICAL JOKE .-- A few years since when the Rev. Dr. Hawks, the celebrate Episcopal clergyman, was about leavin New York for the South he was waited a on by the vestrymen of a small church Westchester county, and urgently solicite to take charge of the same. The Rev Doctor graciously received the committee but respectfully declined the proposal, urg ing as a chief objection that the salar though liberal for the parish which the represented, would be inadequate for expenses, having a considerable family small children to educate and provide for One of the committee replied, "the Lo will take care of them; he has promised hear the young ravens when they cry, an to provide for them." "Very true," the Rev. gentleman, "but he has n promised to provide for the young Hawks

"STAND IN AMONGST THE PINS."good story is told of a Yankee who went for the first time to a bowling alley, and kept firing away at the pins to the imminen peril of the boy, who so far from having anything to do in "setting up" the pi was actively at work in an endeavor avoid the balls of the player, which rattled on all sides of the pins, without touching them. At length the fellow seeing the predicament the boy was in, yelled out, as he let drive another ball, stand in amongst the pins, boy, if you don't want to get hurt

A HUMAN CURIOSITY .- A strange freak of nature was shown to us a few days since by a gentleman who has in charge a negro child, between three and four years of age, of the male species. It is of the blackest hue, almost, except in the parts which render it a prodigy. Upon the forehead is white spot, nearly as large as the palm of the hand, which runs up on to the head, and which is covered by a lock of hair, as white and as soft as the finest carded wool. The eye-brows are also white. The arms, above wise white; and the fair portions of this human curiosity are as smooth, soft and delicate as a lady's, and, we were told, is as readily burned by an exposure to the sun. The boy was born in Johnson county, and his parents are both real black negroes.

Raleigh (N. C.) Register.

A MISS FIRE .- A police officer in the Boston Fair, watching a suspicious looking man, saw him cautiously deposite something in his breast coat pocket, which looked in size very much like a pocket book -Not doubting, he seized him, dragged him into a corner, and hauled out the supposed pocket book from its resting place. No pocket book, was there, but the carefully DIED WITH EXULTATION .- An old man deposited article turned out to be a flat bot-

> A GOOD SLAP AT BARE ARMS .- A CET-After the usual compliments, he familiarly said, "I hope you have got a good husband, madam." "Yes, sir," replied she, "and a good man, too." "I don't know what to say about his goodness," added the minister, he lets you go half naked."

> A jury in Consjoharie, N. Y., has awarded Catharine Wagner \$2000 damages against Stephen Fox for slander. It was a very wicked case, Miss Wagner being the cousin of defendant's wife, and residing in his family.

ELOPEMENT OF A NEPHEW WITH HIS AUNT .- A young scamp named John Bennett lately eloped with the young wife of his uncle, also named John Bennett, of Canton in this State. The nephew boarded in the family of the uncle, but the latter suspecting that matters were not as they should be between the former and his wife, forbade him the house, and he took up his abode in another family. Subsequently, the nephew was discovered rolled up in a coverlid in the wife's bed-room, by his uncle, who attacked him with a carving knife, but he escaped from his vengeance; in the RUSSELL CADY, convicted of the murder course of a few hours the guilty pair mana-

Spring field (Mass.) Republican.

South-Dennis .-- A gentleman from past year about twelve vessels, from 100 to 175 tons burthen, have been built by the HANGING .-- Mrs. Weldon, formerly Mrs. money of capitalists of that village. These Washing the teeth with vinegar and a brush a life made miserable by conjugal infidelity. ed as coal freighters; and some of them for coasting. The South-Dennis boys are of Twelve hundred Chinese criminals are the right material to go ahead, and we are made a requisition upon the Governor of ture of rhatany will effectually prevent its said to have been beheaded in Canton happy to observe this evidence of their increasing prosperity .- Yarmouth Register.

NEWPORT MERCURY, MEWPORT.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1847.

The GENERAL ASSEMBLY of this State, will meet at South Kingston on Monday next.

was in the town.

be a committee to receive a deed of said ground. to the Town Council.

The business of the day was then taken up, and the various sections of the act for amending the would be an instructive study. town government having been road, -after a long debate, the whole subject, on motion, was indefinitely postponed.

John F. Townsend and Jos. T. Perry were appointed a committee to request the drovers not to take a stand with their cattle in the streets for The town refused to continue the appointment

of Town Marshal temporarily provided for by the Town Council.

Several bills for expences, &c. were presented and passed. The meeting was then adjourned, sine die.

STATE ELECTIONS.

lected Governor of Pennsylvania by a majority

GEORGIA.-The Hon. G. W. N. Towns, (Dem.) has been elected Governor by a majority of upwards of 1500. The Savannah Republican gives returns of the election from every county but Ware. It says that now the Whigs have 25 Sens ators, the Democrats 22, and there is 1 Independent. In the House there are 67 Whigs to 62 Democrats elected. So that the Whig majority Our friends, or strangers, at the north, by on joint ballot will be seven. There are 2 United States Senators to be chosen by this body—one to their footsteps hitherward, but to those at fill the seat heretofore occupied by Senator Berri- the neighboring watering places, we say,

term expires in 1849. MARYLAND .- The returns show that Philip F Thomas, the Democratic candidate for Governor, in both branches of the Legislature.

Оню.-Sufficient returns have been received from this State to ascertain the general results of the election. The Whigs will have a majority in both branches of the Legislature. A U.S. Senator is to be chosen at the next session in place of Mr. Allan.

FLORIDA .- We have returns of the election in Jackson County, from which it appears that the House, by an average majority of about 30.

the first district and 283 in the second.

will be called the RANDOM.

We understand that the new barque CHARLES DEVENS, was launched this morning, at 7

livery stable, were destroyed on Saturday were burnt.

that a Mr. Levy of New York, purchased counsel, A. B. Merrill, Esq., has given nowas run foul of by the sch'r Gen. Warren, S. E. goods to the amount of \$1100, and shipped tice of a bill of exceptions, upon the ground, of Block Island, and carried away bowsprit, jib that as Clifford had no property in the lost fib and had her rail broken.

The Gen. W.

and LIBERALITY in dealing, and Moderation in the foundary, Plumbing and Copper Smith goods to the amount of \$1100, and shipped tice of a bill of exceptions, upon the ground, packages were opened the goods were not money, the taking it from him could not be to be found, their place being supplied by old rags and other worthless articles.

SCARCITY OF SAILORS AT NEW OR-LEANS .- The New Orleans Price Current were detained in port for want of crews.

Mr. Longworth, of Cincinnati, has made from this season's vintage of Catawaba grapes 6000 bottles of Champagne wine of with one hundred and eighty barrels, mostly superior quality, which will be fit for use No. I's-a circumstance almost unparal-

hour of the day obtained fifteen hundred the present season. - Barnstable Patriot. dollars of his accomplices, and actually left the field with one thousand of it.

The Cincinnati Chronicle states that a (Reported for the Beston Daily Advertiser.) gentleman recently brought into Portsmouth Ohio, from the Bloom Furnace, Scioto At market 2250 Beef Cattle, 900 Stores, 4500 County, a petrified portion of a human Sheep, and 3275 Swine. body. The part which we saw, says the

Chronicle, was the foot and a part of the leg. Having been converted into iron by a gradual process, the minutest divisions, as between the toes, &c., were not visible; Stores,—Sales quick. I three year old \$22 a \$35. held on Tuesday last for the purpose of taking in- was palpable. The spreading across the Sheep.—Sales at 1 50, 1 70, 1 88, 2 25, 2 50, and to consideration the Report and act for a reform in toes, the general outlines of the toes, the the committee on the dock west of the Red were told that the head and arms were still Hogs 4, 44 and 5 to selected. At retail 5 and 6c. The Committee on the dock west of the Red were told that the head and arms were still Hogs 4, 44 and 5c, selected. At retail 5 and 6c. rison Ainsworth. Market, reported, that in their opinion, the title more perfect! There could not be the least doubt of its having been a man. Nor A communication was received from the Socie- is there much doubt of the manner in which ty of Friends proposing to transfer the old Cod- it came into this condition. The body dington burial place, in Farewell street to the must originally have been petrified in lime; town, on condition that it may be preserved for- but of this there remains now only the outever as a burial place, and kept in suitable repair. side incrustation, which will crumble off. It was voted unanimously, that the said propo- What was the man is now iron. By some sition be accepted, and that the Town Treasurer natural process the iron must have grown vertisement. out of this lime, and here is a theme for The petition of D. Melville for leave to take wa- geologists. How did the change take place? ter from the Fountain in Mill street, was referred If we are right, and the facts seem to leave no room for doubt, this iron man would The bells of the churches now rung at 12 o'- afford one of the most beautiful subjects The bells of the churches now rung at 12 oclock, M. and 9 P. M. were ordered to be rung
for a geological lecture. The iron ore in
which it was found is called the calcareous

Messrs, Dyer & Co., Middletown, Conn., say—
Will you please to send us some more of your
Sanative Pills, as we are out.—Please send them formation. The process of its formation as soon as you can, as they are in great demand.

GRADUAL RISE OF NEWFOUNDLAND ABOVE THE SEA .- It is a fact worthy of notice, that the whole of the land in and about the neighborhood of Conception Bay, out of the ocean at a rate which promises at no very distant day, materially to affect. if not to render useless, many of the best harbors we have now on the coast. At Port de Grave a series of observations have been made, which undeniably prove the rapid displacement of the sea-level in the lent remedies for the diseases they are recomwhich schooners might pass some thirty or forty years ago, with the greatest facility, are PRYXSYLVANIA .- Gov. Shunk, (Dem.) is re-e- now approaching the surface, the water being searcely navigable for a skiff. At a of about 18,000 over Gen. Irvin, the Whig candiplace called Cosh, at the head of Bay RobMedicines are highly valued here by all who have date. The Senate consists of 17 Whigs, and 16 erts, upward of a mile from the shore, and Democrats. The House is Democratic by a large at several feet above its level, covered with majority. In the last Legislature, the Whigs five or six feet of vegetable mould, there is had a majority of 5 in the Senate, and 12 in the a perfect beach, the stones being rounded, of a moderate size, and in all respects similar to those now found in the adjacent land washes .- Newfoundland Times.

YELLOW FEVER .- There has been an increase of deaths recently, owing to the entrance of strangers and absentces. The disease is not exterminated, but ceased merely from the exhaustion of material .the time this reaches them, may safely turn en, and another in place of Senator Colquit, whose tarry yet where you are for two or three weeks longer .- N. O. Bulletin, 7th.

MONUMENT TO HARRISON .- A public has been elected by a majority of about 700.— meeting of the friends and fellow-soldiers Rev. Mr. Sloeum, Mr. William Dean, of this Jos's Cutler upon a yellow label on the blue town, to Miss Resects S., daughter of Benjamin wrappers, Each bottle and seal is stamped "Veg-Congress. In the State Legislature there is no held at Cincinnati, when it was resolved change of parties the Whigs have a large majority that " the soldiers in the late war, in the Bronson, Mr. William Young, to Amey Justins. Reed, Wing & Couler, Importures and Wholesale In Fall River, 20th, who was a large majority that " the soldiers in the late war, in the Bronson, Mr. William Young, to Amey Justins. Reed, Wing & Couler, Importures and Wholesale Northwest, and the friends of the late la- In Fall River, 29th ult., Capt. CALER GREEN, mented President Harrison, be invited to to Mrs, Bersey Burke, both of Warwick, R. L. convene in the city of Cincinnati on the 6th of November next, to consult upon the most suitable measures for erecting a monument at North Bend, to be a memorial of the national gratitude to that illustrious Spooner, in the 84th year of his ag

Charles Johnson, a clerk at Oak Hall, Whigs elected most of their County Officers, a was arrested on Thursday afternoon, charg- Cahoone, Jr., in the 29th year of his age. Senator, and two out of three members of the ed with appropriating to his own use goods to the amount of \$1000. He had been in from the house of Mr. Job Cornell, which his re-Iowa,-The official vote gives a majority for the habit of sending goods to New York, the Democratic candidates for Congress of 551 in where they were sold at auction. A lot of further invitation. nnusually rich cravats having come into R. Pottea, in the 91st year of his age. the hands of the auctioneers for sale, led to ANOTHER. - A fine Herm. Brig, built by Silas an inquiry of the cause of it-when it was Bowler, reliet of the late Mr. Daniel Bowler, H. Cottrell, Esq, will be launched from his Ship ascertained from the importers that the aged 41 years; 19th, Mrs. Lucy Shaw, wife of Yard in about two weeks. Her length is 88 feet goods were sold to George W. Simmons of Phebe Allen, relict of the late Major Joseph TRIMMINGS—Squirrel, Swan's Down, Blue and ister 150 tons. She is to be commanded by Capt. formation to this city, led to the arrest of James Burdick, (formerly of the Tasso,) and Johnson, who has confessed his guilt. He EASTMAN, aged 55 years. waived an examination at the Police Court only child of Mr. George S. Coe, of Cincinnati, aged 3 years.

At New Britain, Conn., on the 10th, Lucy ANNA, importing House in the perfect in every particular.

PARKER & WEAVER,

FIRE AT PROVIDENCE.—The livery stable of John Foley, the jury returned a verdict and shed occupied by Mr. Joseph Hunt, of guilty on two accounts. He was indictproprietor of the Warren and Bristol line ed for stealing about \$69 from Patrick of stages, and by Messrs. Monroe, as a Clifford, who had stolen the same from Thomas Gallagher, Mr. Gallagher had morning, about 2 o'clock. Several adja- and a little after day-light fell asleep in a been sitting up all night with a sick child. cent buildings were damaged by the fire. - chair. Clifford came into the place, and The property destroyed belonged to the finding Gallagher asleep, stole his pocket-Peck estate. The stable was full of horses book. He then went the rounds of Annwhen the fire broke out, three of which Foley's cellar, and there fell asleep, and street, got a little corned, drifted into while in that situation Foley stole the dence. ROGUERY .- The Mobile Register states pocket-book, stating at the time that there was no law for robbing a thief. Foley's a larceny .- Boston Post.

MACKEREL FISHERMEN.-The Mackerel Fishermen in this vicinity were never in better luck than at the present time. We tin, fm Fall River for Augusta. learn, however, that the good fortune which states that there is a great difficulty at that has attended our Cape Fishermen has been port for want of seamen, and that ships confined, for the most part, to the Fisher- Philadelphia; Gen. Taylor, Crane, fm New Lonwhich had been cleared for several days, men of this county—the mackerel having been found in great abundance about our dence; Midas. French, im Providence for New shore—in Barnstable Bay and off Chatham. York; New York, Baker, fm North Kingston for Providence for New Purchased in the place. A. H. STEVENS. The schooner Barnstable, Capt. Bacon, of do. this place, was on the fishing ground but two days, and returned into port last week leled amongst us. Several other vessels have done nearly as well-and the proba-Goffstown, N. H., muster came off last bility is, that both the Bank and Mackerel week, to which the gamblers resorted in Fishermen of Cape Cod were never more great force. One individual had at one successful in their business than during

> LEECHES are said to be very scarce, both in this country and in Europe.

A SINGULAR CASE OF PETRIFICATION .- BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Oct. 18, 1847.

Beef Cattle.—The offerings of Beef Cattle were large, and prices declined. We quote Extra 6 50; first quality 5 75 a 6 25; second 5 25 a \$5 Stores .- Sales quick. Two year old \$12 a \$18 ;

SPHOLAL NOTECH.

TREADER, have you been to the Oregon buck.

Clothing Warehouse! If not, go soon. Some good bargains can be obtained. You that are wearing your old coats, vests and pants, can buy a good

Thing Warehouse! If not, go soon. Some good buck.

3292 Journeyman Joiner, or the Companion of a tour through France, by George Sand.

1 5151 Ardent Troughton or the Wrecked Merchant outside coat for \$10, a vest for \$1, pants for \$3 and many other articles equally low. See ad-

THE FOLLOWING EXTRACTS from letters, show that Dr. Jayne's Medicines are universally es-

Dr. E. De Witt, Elyria, Ohio, says-Your Expectorant stands high in the estimation of all who have used it. Indeed the same may be said of all your medicines left with me, so far as they Trimmer.

very probably the whole island, is rising Medicines sell well, and are in high repute here. The Sanative Pills are very highly esteemed.

Wm. Millington, Ashland, Ohio, says, May 3, 1845-The Expectorant and Vermifuge is now selling very fast. The Pills are principally sold. I want a new supply of all your articles. Wm. McIntosh, Beverly, Ohio, March 1845. says-Your medicines so far have proven excel-

n particular.

Ellis Minshall, Eaton, Ohio, Dec. 22, 1845, says Your Sanative Pills are an excellent Family Medicine. The Carminative Balsam sells well. The Ague Pills I think a good article.

Dr. John G. Schmidt, Woodstock, Va., says-You will please send me some more of your Expectorant. Your valuable Medicines are selling well, particularly the Expectorant and Sanative

Mr, C. C. Wick, Wayne, Ohio, says-Your Pills and Vermifuge are giving good satisfaction and are doing wonders here. For sale in Newport, by Dr. R. R. Hazard.

MARRIAGES.

In this town, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Watson, Mr. ROGER D. CLAPP, of New York to Miss Julia, only daughter of Mr. Milton

Coggeshall; On Sunday last, by the Rev. Mr. quere for the article by its whole name, the o Miss ANN WAITE, of Wickford

Williams, of the former place.

In Fall River, on the 25th, by the Rev. Mr.

DEATHS.

In this town, on Saturday last, Mr. BENJAMIN In this town, on Sunday last, Louisia B. daughter of Mr. Lysander Stevens, aged 8 months.

In this town, on Thursday evening last, Mr. JOHN CAHOONE, only son of the late Capt. John Funeral on Monday next, at half past 2 o'clock, lations and friends are invited to attend without

In South Kingston, on Saturday last, SAMUEL

In Cabotville, Mass., Oct. 10th, Mrs. ABIGAIL

In Brooklyn, N. Y., 21st, Mrs. MARIA LOUISA, wife of Mr. Wm. G. Langley, formerly of this STEALING FROM A THIEF.—In the case town, in the 23d year of her age.

At Richmond, Ia., on the 6th, Miss MARGARET, second daughter of Mr. Daniel Tisdale, in the 18th year of her age, formerly of this town.



ARRIVED.

SATURDAY, Oct. 16. Bark 'Nims,' Read, fm Fall River for Bangor. Brig Belzoria, Nichols, fm Bangor for Provi- Fruit & Ornamental Trees,

SUNDAY, Oct. 17. Brig Michigan, Crowell, of and from Boston, for Philadelphia. At 1 o'clock, A. M., this day, DENCE and PATRONAGE of the Public, by INTEGRITY

Sch'rs Geneva, Crowell, fm Bangor; Ariel, Small, fm Albany for Boston; Virginia, Fox, fm Small, fm Albany for Boston; Virginia, Fox, fm Griders received by CHARLES N. TILLEY, drews, fm Stonington for Charleston; Com. Trail. drews, fin Stonington for Charleston; Com. Tuck-er, Cox, fm Providence for Philadelphia; Nathan

TUESDAY, Oct. 19. Sch'rs Moses Brown, Hull, fin Providence for don for Fall River.

S. Crane, Crane, fm do for do; O. H. Perry, Aus-

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20. Sailed-sch'r Sarah, Barker, for New Orleans. THURSDAY, Oct. 21. Cl'd-Sch'r Metamora, Hopkins, Mobile. FRIDAY, Oct. 22. Sch'r Fashion, Kelly, fm Boston for N. York.

MARINE MEMORANDA. Brig Samuel Brown, Thatcher, cl'd at Wilmington, N. C. the 15th for Whalthall.

Brig Annawon, Swasey, cl'd at Wilmington, N. C., 13th for New Londo Sch'r Gipsey, Clark, el'd at Philadelphia the Hair price 25 cents a bottle, at 19th for this port.

R. J.

RECENT ADDITIONS AT

James Hammond's CIRCULATING LIBRARY

3287 Organization of Labor and association by Mathew Briancourt. 3647 Insnared, by Lady Charlotte Busy 3648 Castle Bravo or the Coiner and the Poacher, a romance from unwritten adventures in the life of Stephen Burroughs, by Mrs. Sweetser. 3288 Sowing and Reaping, by Mary Howitt. 3289 Strive and Thrive, by Mary Howitt. 3290 Lives of American Merchants, eminent for

3650 Crimes of the Borgias, or Rome in the Seventeenth Century, by Alexander Dumas. 3291 Alderbrook, a collection of Fanny Foresters

by Capt Maryatt, 5152 Ottowah or the last Chief of the Red In-

dians of Newfoundland 5163 Margaret Graham, or the reverses of Fortune, by G. P. R. James. Norman's Bridge or the Modern Midas, by the author of "Two Old Men's Tales," &c.

5165 Valcrease, or the Lily of La Vendee, from the French of Jules Sandeau. 3293 Locke Amsden or the Schoolmaster, by the author of the "Green Mountain Boys." 3294 Charles Linn or how to observe the Golden Rule-with other stories, by Emily Chubbuck, now Mrs. Judson. 3295 The Robins or Domestic life among the

Birds, with anecdotes of other animals, by Mrs. have come into notice.

Dr. De Witt is a Physician of high standing itt.

1 rimmer.

3296 Who shall be greatest, a tale, by Mary Howitt. Smith T. Price, Morristown, Ohio, says-Your 3297 The Olneys, or Impulse and Principle, by

Anne W. Abbot. 3298 Rosa of Linden Castle, by the author of the "Basket of Flowers,' 3299 The Crater or Vulcan's Peak, by I. F. Coop-

3300 The Greatest Plague of Life or the adventures of a Lady in search of a good servant, by One who has been almost worried to death," Oct. 23, 1847.

Tested by the Experience of Thou-



AS proved itself the BEST REMEDIAL AGENT AS proved itself the DE Consumptions, known for Conghs. Colds Consumptions, Asthma. Phthisic, Spitting of Blood. Whooping Cough and all offections and discoses of the Lungs, as bus, and can be shown from the testimony of the most respectable Physicians and others, who are entitled to the most unquestionable belief. After having tried the many new preparations, without finding the expected relie', multitudes are compelled to return to the use of the VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM, which they acknowledge to be, after all, the best remedy known for the above complaints.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND

Hall, of this town.

In Portsmouth, Oct. 14th, by Elder Taylor, Pulmonary Balsam, American Mr. Abner L. Slocum to Miss Cynthia Maria sain, and others in part bearing the name ! En.

VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM In North Kingstown, on the 13th inst., by the and see that it has the written signature of WM. etable l'ulmonary Balsam."

Pealers in Medicines, Paints, Chemicals, and Dye Stuffs, 54 Chatham Street, Boston, and solo Druggests, Apothecaries and Country merchants generally For particulars and recommendations enquire for a l'amphiet accompany ing each Bottle. Price 50 cents. For sile Newport by R. J. Taylor, and Dr R. E. Hazard, October 23, 1847-6m.

Dats, Caps, Newport, Fall River, Bristol MUFFS & FUR TRIMMINGS.

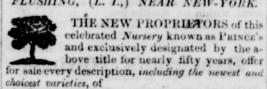
JUST RECEIVED-French Beaver and Mole Skin Hats, latest Fashion ; ALSO, Brush, Fur and Silk In Providence, on Saturday last, Mrs. Susan H. Mens' Boys and Childen's Cloth & Velvet Caps, of the latest New York Styles. MUFFS-Lustred

Black Coney &c. &c. The above furs are all FRESH articles, and were Fare from Newport to F. River, SELECTED from the stock of the largest German At New Britain, Conn., on the 10th, Lucy Anna, importing Housein New York, and are warren-

> No. 2 Oak Row. Newport, Oct. 23 -6w.

ANCIENT AND REAL LINNEAN BOTANIC GARDEN AND NURSERY,

Late of WILLIAM PRINCE, deceased, FLUSHING, (L. I.,) NEAR NEW-YORK.



SHRUBS, VINES, PLANTS, ROSES, &c., the genuine ness of which may be depended upon; and they will unremittingly endeavor to merit the Confi-

WINTER & CO., October 16, 1847.]

HARDWARE

the public that he intends keeping an assortment which will be fitted in the best manner and warof such articles as are usually kept in a hardware ranted not to fail, until worn out

DRESS GOODS.

A very large stock of Fall Style and colors of printed Cashmeres & Mouseline ble terms. Orders left at the store will be exede Laine at very much lower prices than cuted with despatch. usual, selected from purchases made at the great sale of Manchester goods last week, now open and for sale by Oct. 16. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

WRIGHT'S EAU LUSTRAL, for beautifying, preserving and promoting the growth of the

-THE-CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT

IN BOSTON! For years the First and ONLY HOUSE which

has adhered to that Popular System of LOW PRICES

For Gentlemen's Clothing. s that widely known and universally celebrated

CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

OAK HALL, GEO. W. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

Village Sketches, Poems, &c, by Emily Chub- The excellence of the plan which he originally designed, and which has been by him so

successfully prosecuted, is not only APPRECIATED BY THE PUBLIC, but to some extent,

Approved by the Trade-at least so far as the Imitations lately introduced give evidence of their approbation of the only true and perfect system, which ENSURES TO BUYERS

Every description of Gentlemen's Clothing,

Lowest Scale of Prices !!

The Elegant display of Goods at SIMMONS' OAK HALL, Embracing the latest Importations from

LONDON and PARIS. Are manufactured under his own personal super-

intendence and direction ; and affords to Gentlemen who would save upon old prices, full 30 to 40 per cent.

in the purchase of a good Suit of Clothes, WELL CUT AND WELL MADE. a complete opportunity of selecting from the lar-gest Stock Every Variety of

Elegant Clothing: -AND-

DRESS GOODS, Now in the United States, And which may be had by

Citizens & Strangers. -In addition to a-

SUPERB ASSORTMENT Children's Clothing,

LOWER RATES

Than can be purchased at any other establishment on the face of the Globe, and at PRICES LESS Than ever before offered, even at

P. S.-Wholesale Traders, look to this. Thou- qarn &c. thereon, pleasantly situated in Middlesands of dozens of Coats, Pants, Vests, and Furnishing GOODS Cheap.

Entrance at No. 32

CAR HARR. Nos. 32, 34, 36, and 38 Ann Street, Near the head of Merchants' Row

BOSTON. Oct. 16, 1847,-3m.

AND PROVIDENCE.



On and after Monday Oct. 18th, the steamboat PER-RY, Capt. Woolsey, will leave Sayer's Wharf, Newport, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 passed for that business. There are 4 Shops in

clock, A. M., for Fall River, Bristol and Provi- the basement, which will be let with the House Returning, will leave Brastow's wharf, Providence, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 o'clock, A M, for Bristol, Fall River and Newport, touching at Bristol Ferry, Rhode Island side.

Bristol Ferry & Bristol, 50 Providence, " from Providence to Fall River,

Bristol,

Newport, OF The PERRY will leave Fall River for Providence at 12 o'clock, M., and will leave Fal River for Newport on opposite days at 12 P. M. Freight taken as low as by any other convey-

ance, and at reduced rates. All persons are forbid trusting any one on account of this boat or owners, without an order from the Captain. Oct. 16, 1817.



BRASS FOUNDER, PLUMBER

informs his friends and the public that he is prepared to execute orders in the line of his business, at the shortest notice, terms. All articles usually kept line constantly on hand, or manufactured and repaired in the neatest, most expeditious and sub-

stantial manner. He has for sale a very large and beautiful assortment of the latest invention of COPPER & IRON PUMPS.

among which may be enumerated—Farnam's pa-tent Double Action Forcing and Suction; patent by WM. C. COZZENS & CO. tent Double Action Forcing and Suction ; patent by THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the Hydraulies; Double action lift and force, ship & stock of R. P LEE, informs his friends and steamboat Pumps, and a great variety of others. A large supply of LEAD FIPE is kept on hand, which will be fitted to order in any style

that may be desired. A large assortment of such articles as are usually found in an establishment of this kind on hand and for sale. All kinds of Job Work will be carefully attended to on the most reasona- Hemlock, furnished at short notice.

A share of public patronage is solicited, and the most ample satisfaction will be given. Store, second door north of the Custom House.

July 3, 1847.] NATHAN M. CHAFEE.

YELLOW PINE PLANK. MORTY THOUSAND FEET prime quality, 40 feet length, 21 to 4 inch. For sale by J. S. MUNRO.

Sheriff's Sale.

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NEWPORT, S. C. By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Clerks Office of the Court of Common Pleas, for the county of Newport, in favor of George M. CRABE, of Newport, in said county, Mariner, and to me directed and delivered.

I will sell at Public Auction on the premises to

the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 3d day of November, 1847, at ten o'clock, A. M., atl the right, title, and interest, that Spart C. Hindmarch, formerly of said Newport, widow, had, on the 3d day of November, 1843, at six o'clock, P. M., in and to a lot of land situated in said Newport, and bounded as follows viz: North on the Cove, East on land of Stephen T. Northam, South on the Long Wharf, and West on land of Patrick Bohanna.

WM. H. DOUGLAS, Sheriff.

Oct. 9th, 1847.—3w.

Sheriff's Sale.

NEWFORT, 8. C. By virtue of an Execution, issued out of the Clerks Office, of the Court of Common Pleas. for the county of Newport, in favor of MILTON HALL, and to me directed, and delivered. I will sell at Public Auction on the premises to

the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 3d day of November, 1847, at 11 o'clock, A. M., all the right, title, and interest, that Charles C. Burdick, of said Newport, trader, had, on the 31st day of January, 1846, at half past ten o'clock, A. M., in and to a lot of land situated in said Newport, with the buildings thereon, and bounded as follows, viz: Westerly on Thames-street, Southerly on Brewery estate, and land of Richard Hazard, Easterly on land of said Hazard, and Northerly on WM. H. DOUGLAS, Sheriff.

W. B. & E. J. SWAN,

Oct. 9th, 1847 .- 3w.

HAVE just received a large assortment of new and fashionable FALL GOODS. Call and examine them. Oct. 16, 1847.

COTTON BOCKINGS.

TWO YARDS wide Cotton Bockings, of new patterns and good quality. Just opened and sale low by WM. C. COZZENS & CO. Oct. 16.

FOR NEW YORK.

THE steamers BAY STATE, Capt. Comstock, and MASSACHUSETTS, Capt. Brown, have commenced running regularly between Fall River and New York, via Newport, leaving Fall River on the arrival of the steamboat train from Boston, about 7 o'clock, and Newport about 8 o'clock. The Bay State on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the Massachusetts on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

RASS Croton Faucets, of every de-scription and price, for sale by NATHAN M. CHAFEE. One door North of the Custom House.

TO LET.

With or Without Furniture. THE COTTAGE in Kay street,

Apply to Newport, April 17. now occupied by Miss MEIN. S.ENGS. Valuable Land for Sale.

acres of the very best quality of land, with a town, about 14 miles from Newport, on the Greenend road. It will be sold together or in separate

lots to suit purchasers.

IX LOTS, containing in the whole, about 11

Aug. 7.] RICHARD & GEO. C. SHAW. FOR SALE.

THE Vacant Lot on Touro street, corner of School street, and nearly opposite the Jew's Synagogue. For terms apply to

JOHN F. TOWNSEND. Newport, Sept. 4, 1847.

HOUSE TO LET. THE ESTATE corner of Thames street and Washington Square;—
Possession given the 25th of March or sooner if desired. The House has been thoroughly repaired the past season, and contains more than 20 rooms, is well arranged for a Boarding House, -its location being unsur-



THAMESSTREET ("LONG ROOM,")

MEWPORT, IR. I.

COMMISSIONERS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTIOE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the Town of Newport, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors against the estate of ROBERT STEVENS, ESQ.,

late of Newport, dec., represented insolvent, and six months from the 6th of September 1847, being and COPPER SMITH. allowed for the creditors to present and prove their claims, we will meet at the Counting House of the said deceased on the second Saturdays of THE subscriber respectfully January, February and March 1848, for the pur-

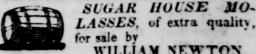
> STEPHEN CAHOONE, PETER P. REMINGTON, Commissioners. ADAM S. COE, All persons indebted to said estate are reques ted to make immediate payment to

R. JULIUS STEVENS, Adm'r. Newport, Sept. 11, 1847. CALICOES, a great quantity in remnants, suitable for DRESSES, of new Fall styles; ALSO, some in short pieces, warranted strong and very cheap Families making quilts and comfortables

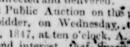
WING & BATES. LUMBER DEALERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Gardiner. Me., WILL attend to the purchase and forwarding all kind of Lumber to order. Dimention Timber of all descriptions sawed from Pine, Spruce or

WINES .- 800 Bottles old Maderia, Sherry, and Port Wines, selected from choice stocks. Also, fine old Pale Otard Brandy, for sale by WILLIAM NEWTON. Thames street. Aug. 21.]



LASSES, of extra quality, WILLIAM NEWTON



Meatrines

Dr. Townsend's 84 16 3 4 1 4 1 1 1 1 4 8 The most extraordinary Medicine in the

World! THIS extract is put up in quart bottles; it is

vomiting, purging, sickening, or debt nating the The great beauty and superiorny of this Sarsa-

parille over alt other medicines is, while it eradicates diseases it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best spring and Sum her medicines ever known; it not only putifies the whole system and strengthens the person, but it creates new, pure and tich blood, a power possessed by no other medicine and in this lies the grand secret of in wonderful success. It has performed within the past two years, more than 3. 000 thes were considered incurable. More than 3.000 cases of Chronic R cumatism; 2 (00 cases of Dys, epsta ;

4,000 cases of General Debility and Want of Energy

7,000 cases of the different Female Complaints. 2.000 cases of cro ula;

1, 00 cases of t e liver Complant. 2,500 cases of Disease of the Kidneys and

Dr. p-y; 8,000 cas s o' Consumption. And the sand- of cases of disease of the blood.

viz: Ulcers, crys pelas, saltrhoum, pimples on the race &c. &c. l'ogether with numerous cises of sick headache, pain in the side and chest, spinal offections, &c. &c.

This, we are aware, must appear incredible. but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United states, informing us of extraordinary cures R Van Buskirk. Fag., one of the most respect ble druggists in Newark. . J informs me that he can refer to more than 150 cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the City of New York which we will refer to with peasure, and o men of character It is the best medicine for the pieventative of disease known. It undoubtedly saved the lives of more than

5,000 CHILDREN THE PAST SEASON. As it removed the cause of disease, and prepared them for the Summer season

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt G. W McLean, of the United States Navy, and men ber of the New Jersey Legislature, has kind y sent us the following certificate It tells its own story RAHWAY, Jan. 2, 1847.

A year since I was taken with the Influenza and my whole system left in a debiliared state I was mouced to try Dr. Townsend's 'arsaparida and after taking two or three bottles I was very much rele v d, and attribute it entirely to the ould are partila. I have continued taking it and find that I improve every day. I beli ve it saved my lite, and would not be without it under any consideration. G. W. McLEA .. SCROFULA CURED.

This Certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most o - posed of. It is but a short time since the Expecsticate diseases of the blond. Three personcured in one house is unprecedented.

THREE CHILDREN.

Dr. Townsend : Dear Sir-I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cared or the Scrotala by the use of your excellent medicine. They were affleted very severely with bad sores , have taken some four bottles; it took thom away, for winch I leel myselt under deep chligation.

Yours respectfully. ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster-st. New York, March 1, 1847.

Brooklyn, Jan 3, 1845. TO MOTHERS AND MARRIED LADIES. This extract of Sarsaparilla has been expressly

prepared in reference to em de complaints. temale who has reason to suppose she is avproaching that, critic ip riod, "The turn of life," should neglect to take it, as it is a certain pro-Ventive for any of the numerous a d horrible diseases to which females are subject at this time of hie. This period may be delayed for s ve al years by us ng this medicine Vor is it less valuable to those who are approachi g womanhood. as it is calculated to assist nature by quickening the blood and invigor dang the sys em. In and this medeine is invaluable for all of the delicate diseases to which wom n are subject.

It brices the who e system, renews permanently the natural energies - by removing the impurities of the bady, not so far stimulating the system as to produce a subsequent relaxation, which is the case of most medicines taken for female weakness and d seas ..

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union. This is to certify that we, the und reigned. Physicians of the Cdy of Albany, have no nu merous cases prescribed Or Townsend's rarsaparilla, and believe it to be one of the most value. ble preparations of the Sarsaparilla in the market H. P. IULING M. D., J. WILSON, M. D.

R. B. BRIGGS, M.D. P. E. ELMENDORF, 4.D The following is from one of the most respectable physicians on Long Island :-

Greenport, July 10, 1846. Dr. Townsend : Dear ir - It is with satisfaction that say to you, that I have re ently witnessed, in several cases, the most beneficial resuits from the use of your Extract of Parsaparilla. Being engaged in the practice of maticine, I have prescribed it in several cases, and n ver without benefit. In the removal of discusses arising from a deranged state of the digestive organs, jaundice. de, it far exceeds any thing of the kind ever before off test to the public. You will please seno me two dezen. &c &s.

Respectfully yours, S. C. PRESTON, M. D. RHEUMATISM.

This Sarsaparilla is used with the most perfect ouccess in Kheumatic complain's, however see tinue 16 weeks. vere or chronic The astonishing cu es a h s performed are indeed wonderful. Other reme- istry and Pharmacy. dies ometima s give temporary ie iet, this entire ly eradicates at from the system, even when the Physic. limbs and bones are dread u ly swollen.

IT Hear Mr. Seth Terry, one of the oldest and most respectable lawyers in Hartford, Conn. -The following is an extract of a letter received

br lownsend: I have used one bottle ci your Sarsapari'la, and find it is excellent in it. Therapeuties. effects upon a chronic theumatic pain to which I am subject, from an injury occarioned severa Graduation, \$15. years ago in a jublic stage Please send me two bottles to the care of Dr. Seymou. I have convers d with two of our principal physicians, and recommended your Sarsaparilla

Hartford, March 12 :845. SETH TERRY. PILES! PILES!! PILES!!!

Dr. Toxnsend's Sursaparilla is no less successful in curing this distressing complaint, than for dis uses of the Bisod, Dyspepsia, Rueum itisin and ervous Debitity Read the following: -Dr. Towns nd: Dear Sir - the effects o your Sarsaparille a e touly wonderful. For the las six or eight years past, I have been subject to suffered all the tortures of that complaint, and had d spaired of ever finding relief, except in is yet a balm in Gilead" I have used two bot. deceased persons. tles of your arsaparilla, and teel no remains of my old con pl int. I send you this for publica. tion, and any person you may refer to me, I would be happy to inform of the benefit I have received at your hands.

Yours truly, JOHN HALL, 49 Fulton-st. July 5, 1846. W. A. 1. 1. 177

Medicines

CAUTIOS.

Owing to the great success and immense said of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, a number of men who were form riy our agents, have com-Bitters, &c. They generally put it up in the Accounts ame shaped bottles and copied our certificat s Court, and advirtis ments claiming that theirs is for superior to any sold. I cores d so ses without some use fictious names, a few use their own; s me of these unprincipled men pub ish counter teit certificates, others have induced their broth ers and other interested persons to allow the use them respectability. One makes medicine and pear at said time and place and be heard.

puffs it with respectable names procured by using OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk. Dr. Townsenes's ar-apardla publis ed them a cured by his stuff He also publishes the certi- Court of Probate, Little Compton, Oct. 11th, 1847 ficate of a person who styles himself an M. D, who mends shoes, digs wells, and doctors horses by turns for a fivelihood. These and a great cures of severe cases of disease; at least 0,000 of variety of other tricks are performed by these men to dispose at th u trasn. The public should be on their guard, and look out for counterfeits. Principal Office, 126 Fulton-st Sun Building N. Y.; Redding & Co. 8 -tate-st. Boston : Dyott & Sons, 132 vorth Second st. Philadelphia; S. Hance, Druggist, Balumore; Durol & Co Richmond; P. M. Cohen, Charleston; " right of Co 151 Charles-st. New Orieans; 10; South Pearl.st., Albany; and by the principal Drugg sts ment for 3 successive weeks, in the Newport Merand Merchants generally throughout the United States, West Indies and Canadas. [Aug. 7.

For Sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR.

A STRONG EVIDENCE that Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is superior to all other remedies for Coughs Consumntion, Bronchitis, Asthma, and other Pulmonary affections, is, that the same per- Probate by Lemuel Sawyer, sole Executor theresons who commenced the use of it in their fami. in named, lies tea years ago, still perfer it to all other reme-dies of the kind; and where any have been inreturned to the use of Jayne's Expectorant, as a for three successive weeks, that all persons inremedy that never has failed to reheve them, and be heard. OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk. which probably never had its equal in arresting Pulmonary diseases.
HAVE YOU TRIED IT :- If not do not de-

lay another day, but send immediately; if you have been one of the wise and prudent, and already bought a bottle, the question is settled-you have recovered your health.

MORE EVIDENCE OF THE VIRTUES OF JAYNE'S FAMILY MEDICINES .- Dr. J. N. Smith, Winsboro' N. C., says—Some of your Family Medicines have reached this part of the country. They seem to do much good, and are eagerly sought after by all who are acquainted with their medicinal virtues. I should be glad to have an Agency for the sale of them, as I flatter myself, that my reputation as a Physician is such, as will promote your interest in their sale. The expectorant appears to be in the greatest demand here.

Mr. J. H. Wallace, Milford, Pa., says -- The first six months very little Medicine was sold, excepting your Worm Medicine, which was soon torant was much called for. I had used one bottle in my family, and found it an excellent Medi-cine for colds. This Spring there have been an consideration to a Court of Probate, to be holden unusual number of persons complaining of heavy at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Mon-Colds, and the most of them have found relief by day of November next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and using your Expectorant.

Mr. Thos. M. Turner, Savannah, Geo., says-We have been very successful in selling your Al- Mercury, that all persons interested, may apterative, and we have but a lew bottles left; we pear at said time and place and be heard. wish you to send us a gross by the first vessel. Messrs Whitney & Laflin, Mount Morris, N. ount Morris, N.

says-We are about out of your Vermifuge and Court of Probate, Newport, holden Oct. 4, 1847. Hair Dye, and have daily calls for the Virmifuge, which stands very high in this section. The sales Administration account on the estate of of all your medicines have been good, and continues to increase. Ezra Tuttle, Willoughby, Ohio, says-Your Ver-

mifuge and Pills sell very readily here-I could have sold much more of them if I had had them. E. P. Steadman, Mayville, N. Y., says-I find your Vermifuge and expectorant give good satisfaction, and we should be glad to have another lot.

MINE SWEDISH LEECHES, just rec'd at R. K. HAZARD'S. Sign of the Mortar near the Court House.

COLOGNE. -Best German, French & American Cologne's, and a variety of handkerchief per-R. R. HAZARD'S. Sign of the Mortar near the Court House.

Fine Soaps for the Toilet.

-SUCH AS-

Roussel's Rose Soap, Genuine Almond Soap,

Palm Soap, Unrivalled Shaving Cream, Henry's Shaving Cream, Crary's Ambriene do. Lawre's Honey Soap, sweet scented,

Brown Windsor Soap, White Windsor, do. Radway's Chinese Medicated Soap. Douglas's Chinese Toilet Soap, Also-Roussel's Eau Lustral.

Cosmetic Cream. Camm's Spanish Lustral. Clirchugh's Tricopherous, Eau de Bandoline,

Alexander's Tricovaphe Hair Dye, a variety of Hair Oils and other preparations for the hair at R. R. HAZARD'S, sign of the Mortar near the Court House.

Medical Institution of Yale College.

THE Annual Course of Lectures will commence on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, 1847, and con-BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, M. D., L. L. D., on Chem-

ELI IVES, M. D., on the Theory and Practice of JONATHAN KNIGHT, M. D. on the Principles and

Practice of Surgery. TIMOTHY P. BEERS, M. D., on the Obstetrics. CHARLES HOOKER, M. D., on Anatomy and Phisi-

HENRY BRONSON, M. D. on Materia Medica and LT Lecture Fees, \$68, 50. Matriculation, \$5

CHARLES HOOKER. New Haven, August 14, 1847.

MIE WILDER DAGUERREOTYPE ROOMS.

Lo To TBY would respectfully that he has taken rooms in the hailding corner of Washington Square and Thames street, (third floor,) where he is now prepared to severe attacks of the piles, during which I have execute miniatures at the shortest notice. Persons wishing pictures of themselves or friends, are invited to call. Copies taken from Paintings, death. I have the pleasure to in'orm you "there and Drawings, Daguerreotype Pictures taken of

Rooms free to all. N. B. Perfect satisfaction given, or no charge. January 16, 1847.

PIPES. - 50 boxes, of various kinds, just received and for sale by WILLIAM NEWTON. Sept. 25.

Legal Notices

Court of Prabate, Little Compton, Oct. 11, 1847. Clerk's Office, Court of Probate of Newport, Oct. 7, AT this Court, Hannah Thomson, Administra-trix, with the Will annexed, on the Estate of CHARLES IRISH, deceased, applied for Notice of Settlement of her Account as Administratrix aforesaid with said

It is ordered, that notice be given accordingly, late of Newport dec., wife of Caleb S. Knight, that the settlement of said Account will be at-Town Hall in said Little Compton, on Monday P. M., and that the notice aforesaid be given by

A T this Court, an Instrument in writing pur-porting to be the last Will and Testament of THOMAS PEARCE.

late of Little Compton, dec, was presented for Probate, and Letters Testamentary, by the Execu-

trix therein named. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall, in Little Compton, on Monday the 8th day of November next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and that due notice be given thereof by advertiseoury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard. OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate Little Compton, Oct. 11, 1847. A T this Court an instrument in writing pur-porting to be the last Will and Testament of JOHN SAWYER,

late of Little Compton, dec., was presented for

Court of Probate, Newport, holden Oct. 4, 1847. A N Instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of

MARY ANN PECKHAM. late of Newport, single woman, dec., was presented for Probate by Sarah A. Peckham, sole executrix therein named,

The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday in November next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and that due notice be given thereof by advertisement for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and TO ECONOMISTS.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, holden Oct. 4, 1847. THE first administration account on the estate PHILIP PECKHAM.

late of Newport, dec. was presented for allowance. The same is read, received and referred for notice ordered to be given thereof by advertisement for 3 successive weeks in the Newport B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Administration account on the estate of WALTER SIMMONS

late of Newport, dec., for allowance.

The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport on the first Monday in November next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and that due notice be given by advertisement for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all ted expressly to the persons interested, may appear at said time and place and be heard.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newpart, holden Oct. 4, 1847. THE guardian on the estates of Stephen Goddard, Daniel Goddard, Ann F. G. Goddard, Catherine Goddard and Gertrude A. Goddard, minor children of John Goddard, late of Newport, dec., presents her guardianship account on the estates of said minors, for allowance, which account contains a credit for proceeds of Real Estate of said minors sold by said guardian,

The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday in November next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. & notice thereof is ordered to be given by an adverin the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested to appear at said time and place and be heard. A true copy, witness,
B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk,

Guardian's Notice.

Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, at present, consisting of Bevers, Broad-cloths Guardian to the estate of

CHARLOTTE BROWNELL, of said Portsmouth, adjudged by said Court of

Probate, as incapable of managing her affairs, and having qualified himself as the law directs, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the said Charlotte to exhibit the same for settlement, within six months from the date hereof. SAMUEL ANTHONY, Guardian. Portsmouth, Aug. 8, 1847.

Executor's Notice.

THE Subscriber having been duly qualified as the law directs as Executrix of the last will and testament of

CATHARINE TAYLOR.

late of Newport, widow, dec., requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them to her for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to PATIENCE TAYLOR, Executrix Newport, Sept. 11, 1847

Guardian's Notice. THE Subscriber having been appointed by the

Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, Guardian to the estates of

JOHN F., and SARAH BROWNELL. Minors, under 14 years,) children and heirs at

law of George S. Brownell, late of Portsmouth, dec., and having qualified himself as the law directs, hereby gives notice to all persons having de mands against the said minors, to present the same for settlement within six months from the SETH R. ANTHONY, date hereof. Portsmouth, Aug. 8, 1847.]

-NOTICE-

S hereby given that the heirs of the late SAL-LY GREENE late of Jamestown, dec., have authorized and empowered SAMUEL COTTRILL & JOHN B. CHAMPLIN to settle and collect all debts due said estate. All persons having unsettled accounts with the said estate are requested to call and settle the same within six months from the John V. Hammett, Richard Swan, Silas H. Cotdate hereof. JOHN B CHAMPLIN.

A N instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament or Codicil to the last Will and Testament of

tended to at a Court of Probate to be held at the ters testamentary by the Executor therein named, with request for notice thereon to issue, that the the 8th day of November next, at one o'clock, same will be taken into consideration for Probate at a Court of Probate to be holden at Newport. Advertisment for 3 successive weeks in the New- on the first Monday in November next at 9 of their names, to which they put Esquire, to g ve port Mercury, that all persons interested may ap- o'clock, A. M. at the Town Hall, and that this articles, and warranted to be sold on an notice be published for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, and be heard.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Guardian's Notice.

of Portsmouth, a minor, and has given bond according to law. He hereby calls upon all persons having demands against said minor to exhibit the same for settlement, within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make immedi-

Portsmouth, Sept. 29, 1847.

I the Court of Probate of the town of Ports-South Administrator on the estate of

The same is read, received and referred for con- late of Portsmouth, deceased, and having qualisideration to a Court of Probate to be held at fied himself by giving bonds as the law directs, duced to try other preparations, they have almost the Town Hall in said Little Compton, on Mon- he requests all persons having demands against invariably been disappointed in receiving the benefit which was reasonably anticipated from the
high praises bestowed by the proprietors, and have Portsmouth, Sept. 25, 1847.



Highly Important

Clothes-Wearing part of the Community in General.

-DECIDED BARGAINS IN-

Are now offered at the Great

Housekeeping Goods.
FOR SALE AT 1594 THAMES STREET, BY contains 5 rooms on a floor, with spacious pantries CLOTHING Ware-house.

Ready-Made Clothing of every description, adap-

Fall & Winter Trade, This establishment, so well patronized by our WROUGHT COLLARS, THREAD AND COT-

acknowledged, by all candid men, to be the only Emporium of Fashion and Low

-Prices.-Where garments of every description may be found, possessing every requisite a garment should

THIS stock comprises every Fashionable Gar ment, manufactured of the best Foreign and Domestic Fabric, consisting of a great variety of

OVER COATS of Beaver and Broad Cloths, cut in the latest and

most fashionable style. The assortment is every large, and will be sold at prices to suit the fancy and also the purse. Call and look at them. SACH COATS.

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A very servicable article to all those who are exposed to the weather. PANTALOONS.

Satinets, &c. &c. VESTS. An entire new lot of Silk and Satin, Bombazine, FOR SALE AT JAMES HAMMOND'S, BY Italian Cloth, Valencia and Marsails Vests. Also

mere, and a great many others too numerous to SEAMEN'S CLOTHING.

Of every description, such as Oil Jackets and Pants, Reefing Jackets, Flannel Shirts and Draw-

At. - Collars, Bosoms, Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, Cravats, Stocks, Smoking Caps, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Car pet bags, and all other articles usually kept in a general furnishing and out-fitting establishment. Please call and examine for yourselves at the

Clothing Warehouse!! Corner of Thames & Franklin Streets.

J. M. & S. HAMMETT, Proprietors.

the MERCHANTS BANK, on Monday th 4th inst., the following persons were elected Di rectors for the year ensuing, viz : Edward W. Lawton, Isaac Gould, Thomas Bush,

ISAAC GOULD, was appointed President. C. GYLES, Cashier. Newport, Oct. 9, 1847.

Fashionable Dry Go ds.

Oct. 15, 1847.

New Fall Goods.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO

Have the pleasure to inform their cus- able terms. The capital stock tomers that they are receiving and opening their Fall Stock of NEW GOODS, -and respectfully invite a general examination of their assortment-consisting as usual of every variety of seasonable and desirable average as low as can be purchased any where-among them are

French & German Merinoes-for cloaks and dresses, Silks for linings and trimmings to match-Embroidered M. D. Laine Dress Patterns, Plaid Merinoes, Plaid Raw THE subscriber gives public notice that he has Silks, Cashmere Plaids, Shawls, Trim-

> DECEIVED THIS DAY at No. 994 Thames It street, a very large assortment of

> Rich Mousselain de Laine ; do. Cashmere do do. Windsor Plaids ; do Lama do do ; do Aliowell do. do ; Victoria, do. do. ; Plaid Alpaccas ; Plain do. do., light and dark ; Shawls, Scarfs & Neck Ties ; Black Bombazine ; Scotch Ginghams, from 124 to 30 cents ; English and American Chintz ; Red, White and Yellow Flannels; Domestic White do, a good article ; Calicoes ; Remnant do, for dresses and Comfortables, at 6 cents per yard; Brown and Bleached Cottons, Cheap; Cotton Flannels : Cotton Batts ; Fringes and Gimps ; and

CHEAP SCOTCH GINGHAMS, of good styles, at 124 cents, for sale by Oct. 9, 1847.] E. W. LAWTON & SON.

Just received and now opening for sale, a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter

Cottons, Cambrics, Prints, Shawls, &c. &. P. MOREY CHEAPEST. 154 Thames street.

Raw Silk Plaids for Dresses, Cashmere's and Merinos,

NEW BONNET RIBBONS,

JAMES HAMMOND'S. English Water Proof Pilot Cloth.

James H. Hammett.

AND COTTON DO. DO., 8-4 BROWN LINEN, DAMASK, LINEN NAPKINS, LINEN DOYLIES, WHITE LINENS, SCOTCH DIAPER, CRASH, TICK-INGS, CHINTZ, &c. &c.

TON EDGINGS.

Edward W. Lawton & Son. HAVE RECEIVED THEIR FALL SUPPLY OF NEW AND

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I description from the smallest childs to the largest man's, -for sale at H. SESSIONS, July 24. No. 162, Thames-st.

H. SESSIONS. 162 Thames street.

GINGHAMS.

BONNETS

OF A NEW STYLE.

MISS RODMAN. Oct. 30, 1847.

Lation bakks. RICH and elegant Silks, of the newest styles. have been added to our stock, and are offered at much lower prices than heretofore.

TO THE LADIES.

E. W. LAWTON & SON.

New & Fashionable Fall GOODS.

AT 159 1-2 THAMES ST.

ONG and Square Shawls ; Scarfs, Ginghams, M. de Laines, Alipacas, Plaid and Plain Lyoneese Cloth, Prints, White Flannel, 3, 4 and 5-4, Bleached and Unbleached Cotton do ; Yellow do ; Red do-plain and twilled, Blue twilled do, Gloves and Hosiery of all kinds, Gimps, Fringes and Buttons-for trimmings, Steel Beads, Bag called the Bryer estate. Clasps, Purse Twist and trimmings, Children's JAMES H. HAMMETT
Newport, Sept. 25. Belts, Combs, Brushes, Faney Goods, &c. &c.

Persons wishing for Insurance are to quested to direct their applications, (which should be accompanied with a particular description, the property.) per mail, to the President or Se retary of the Company, and the same will m with prompt attention. Applications for Insurance may be made

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Marine and Fire Insurance

THE American Insurance Company, produced P. I.

OR DAMAGE BY FIRE, on Cotton, Woode and other Manufactories, Buildings, and Mercha. dise, and also against MARINE RISKS on fave.

dence, R. I., continue to Insure against Los

\$150,000

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William Rhodes, Robert R. Stafford, Amos

Smith, Resolved Waterman, Shubael Hutchi

Ebenezer Kelly, Nathaniel Bishop, George & Rathbone, Caleb Harris, T.D. Bowen, Walke Humphrey, Allen O. Peck, and Samuel B. To

Newport to George Bowen, Agent.
ALLEN O. PECK, President WALKER HUMPHRY, Secretary. American Insurance Co.'s > Office, June 9. 1847.

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Red Ash and Canal COAL of the best quality, constantly on hand, and for sale as low as can be bought in Newport.

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THE SUBSCRIBER keeps for sale at his shop Nos. 17 & 19 Broad street, over William O. Wards Grocery store, SASHES glazed and unglazed, of various sizes, Also, DOORS of various kinds : Sashes made

N. B .- New saches exchanged for old. SIMON MOFFITT.

> For Sale. THE substantial schooner THAMM,

carries a large cargo, and will be sold low. For terms apply to SAMUEL BARKER, 103 Thames Street

Real Istate Se.

THE Dwelling House in Wash. estate formerly belonging to the

burthen 107 tons, now lying at Devens' Wharf, is well found and



THE Subscriber offers for sale the estate in Church street, which he formerly occupied. The lot is 57 feet front by 150 feet deep, and has thereon a large two-story Dwelling House, with an outbuilding, all in good repair. The garden contains a number of choice fruit trees. For

TO LET.

And immediate possession given. THE dwelling House, situsted in Clark street, recently occupied by the late Miss Sally Dillen.

April 10,1847.] J. S. MUNRO.

FOR SALE.

OF the Newest Styles and high colors, a large assortment, some of them at extremely low thereon, together with all the apparatus and appertenances thereunto belonging; consisting of Presses, Kettles, Candle Moulds, &c., in perfect order for an extensive OIL MANUFACTORY. Also, a lot of Land fronting on Sherman street,

> A lot of Land with a Dwelling House and other buildings thereon, fronting on Sherman street, directly opposite the Oil House.

> A lot of Land fronting on Sherman street, with a new barn and chaise house thereon A lot of Land fronting on Sherman street, with Carpenters shop thereon.

A lot of Land bounded on Spring and Broad streets, with the Stone Candle House, and other buildings thereon, now occupied by Silas Ward. A lot of Land bounded on Spring street, Broad street and Bull's gap, with the two story store &c.

thereon, now occupied by William G. Ward, as & North on Sherman street, West by Winslow lot,

containing about three fourths of an acre, Northerly on Bull street, Easterly on the Tilley Land, Southerly on land of C. Whitfield, and on Sher-man street, and Westerly on land of H. Place and C. Bryer.

PELEG CLARKE, Assignees of S. J. S. MUNRO, Bell, & C.E. Bell.
Newport, June 12, 1847.—tf.

TO LET.



Franklin street, next to the corner of Spring-st. For terms, apply to T. C. DUNN.

SAMUEL COTTRILL. For the heirs of the late Sally Greene. Sept. 10, 1847 .- 6m.

Legal .voitces

PENELOPE KNIGHT.

I been appointed guardian to the person and mings, &c. &c. &c. DAVID F. HALL.

ate payment.

JONATHAN DENNIS 2D, Guardian.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by

JOHN COREY, ESQ.



BEADY MADE

HAVING just been replenished with a New and extensive assortment of Fashionab e

Citizens and also by Strangers for the past year, still continues to hold out great inducements to the purchasers of ready made Clothing, it being

have to look easy graceful and dignified.

CLOAKS tisement to be published three successive weeks for Men & Boys, of all qualities, and at all prices.

THE Subscriber having been appointed by the Our assortment of Sacks was never larger than FRENCH AND ENGLISH

A large and complete assortment of Pants of every description, consisting of black and blue black Broad Cloth, black and dark mixed Cassimeres, fancy plaid and striped Doeskins, Kentucky Jeans,

double and single breasted Broadcloth and Cassi-

ers, Gurnsey Frocks, Russian Caps, Tar Hats, &c HATS AND CAPS Of the lateet styles, and at the lowest prices.

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Merchants Bank.

trell, John Stevens. At a meeting of the Directors, same day,

New Goods

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